

Industrial outlook bright for Hancock county, director says

By JAKE JACOB

Three brand new companies to this area are almost certain to settle within the boundaries of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission controlled lands during 1976, according to Wilson W. Webre, director.

Wilson said this week that two of these, Regal Tool and Rubber Co., Inc.,

and Hancock Grain Co., Inc., were to locate in the Port Bienville Industrial area, while the third, Walle Corporation, is to construct facilities at Stennis Field.

Further, the port director said a continuing expression of settlement was being afforded by the Borg-Warner Corporation with their request for a

third option extension on 205 acres at the port location.

Webre said the industrial picture within the county had undergone significant improvement, and his commission is entering 1976 with great expectations.

"We have six industries providing payrolls at Port Bienville, three more

well financed ventures are in advanced stages of negotiations or preparing final plans; Borg Warner is extending their option, the shipyard is under reorganization, and apart from the activity created by the vocational school at Stennis Field, we now have a company offering 50 new jobs, mostly to female workers, locating at that

site," Webre allowed.

Regal Tool and Rubber Co., Inc. is a subsidiary of Texas International Company of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Regal, with home offices in Grapevine, Texas, manufacturers proprietary rubber products for the onshore and offshore oil and marine industries.

Ultimately, Webre said it is hoped the company will expand into the construction of offshore drilling platforms, and boost local employment up to 120 persons.

Initially the company expects to utilize about 50 "locals" on its work force. Upon completion of all con-

Continued on Page 12.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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Kidnap suspect nabbed

Autopsy shows death quick

By JAKE JACOB

Gulfport kidnap victim Mrs. Edwin D. Marter was probably killed within two hours after her abduction.

This is the belief of Larkin Smith, chief investigator, Harrison County Sheriff's Department, now heading up the case. Smith advanced the time of death following a study of the autopsy results.

Mrs. Marter, wife of Charles W. Marter, senior vice-president of the Gulf National Bank, was taken from her home about 2 p.m., Monday. She and her family, lived at 264 Southern Circle, Mississippi City. One son, 8, was at school during the abduction time, while the other, age 3, was not harmed or taken.

Charged with capital murder in connection with the crime is suspect Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, now being held in Harrison County Jail.

Roy Klager of Jackson, assistant agent in-charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's efforts on the case said Tuesday that Mrs. Marter's body was recovered during the afternoon of that day. Smith confirmed reports the discovery was made subsequent to questioning Jordan, who was captured by police at a roadblock following his attempt to breach a security ring established throughout the area by police after abandoning a car used in the ransom pickup. Larkin said Jordan

was in a Yellow Cab and had given the driver a destination beyond the cordoned zone's limits.

The ransom was recovered from a location described by Smith as a "hiding area."

Smith expressed caution in his answers to questions from the Sea Coast Echo, saying a suspect had been charged, and the necessity existed to not prejudice trial, or his rights.

Asked if a second person had been involved in the crime, Smith allowed the possibility existed and that the investigation was continuing. He also said additional evidence on the case had been found at the site of the body's location, an area it is thought to have been known to Jordan from previous

visits to Gulfport.

Ben Graves, senior resident agent, FBI, said yesterday that although one phase of the investigation is complete, his office is remaining active in assisting the Harrison County authorities.

It now appears the sequence of events in the kidnapping was as follows:

Mrs. Edwin D. Marter, abducted about 2 p.m., Monday.

Mrs. Marter, according to the autopsy evidence as supplied by Smith, was killed shortly after this time, either at the body's final location, or at a second spot and transported to the hiding place.

Mr. Marter began to receive telephone calls demanding ransom in

the amount of \$25,000 for the safe return of his wife, along with delivery instructions.

According to reports, at least two attempts to comply with these demands aborted when the kidnapper apparently spotted, or suspected the presence of law enforcement personnel.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Marter was again contacted and this time given a new delivery point on Interstate 10, at a site marked by a blue jacket. Law enforcement officers witnessed the drop, at approximately 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, now apparently some 18 hours after the victim's death, spotted the suspect, but lost his vehicle in the ensuing chase in which a sheriff's

Continued on Page 12

U.S. 90 collision injures deputy, two others

Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy James Ladner was listed in good condition at Howard Memorial Hospital in Biloxi today following injuries received in a two car collision early Sunday.

According to a witness to the accident, Deputy Ladner was making a left turn from Main St. onto U.S. 90 when his car was struck by another vehicle traveling east and driven by Cornelius C. Fairley, 22, of Biloxi.

Ladner was reportedly thrown from his car and temporarily pinned beneath it when the car was spun around from

the impact. The vehicle driven by Fairley flipped over and landed upright facing north approximately 120 feet from the impact.

A spokesman at Howard Memorial Hospital where Ladner was transported said he was suffering from chipped bones, in both arms, a broken left shoulder bone, deep head cuts, and numerous bruises and lacerations.

Fairley and a passenger in his car, Jessie Lee James, 20, of Ocean Springs were transported to Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Spokesmen there said Fairley suffered a broken bone in his neck and a

broken ankle while James received a head wound and lost several teeth.

All three were first taken to Hancock General Hospital by Mobile Medic ambulance service.

MHP Herstel Ladner said that Fairley had been charged with reckless driving and failure to yield the right of way. A hearing is scheduled Jan. 19 before Justice of the Peace William Frisbie.

Both automobiles were listed as total losses. Ladner was driving a vehicle belonging to the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.



-Photo by Carole Lange

A charred refrigerator was all that remained to identify this room as the kitchen of Dominick Compagno's summer home at 443 Jefferson Davis Ave., Waveland. It took

firemen approximately an hour to get the blaze under control.

Fire awakens sleeping man, destroys Waveland home

By CAROLE LANGE

WAVELAND-A fire of undetermined origin swept through the summer home of a New Orleans man here Tuesday afternoon before Waveland fire units

could bring the blaze under control. Damages to the house and contents was estimated at \$20,000.

Dominick Compagno, 80, said he left his cousin Nick Compagno, 64, to take a nap at his summer home at 443 Jefferson Davis Ave. while he paid his taxes at the Hancock County Courthouse.

"I don't understand how it could have happened," Compagno said later as he stood in front of the smoldering ruins. "I was just there 30 minutes ago."

Compagno's cousin Nick said he had been sleeping in the front bedroom of the three bedroom house when he was awakened "by a loud crackling noise and the smell of smoke."

According to Compagno, "I jumped out of bed and the whole back of the house was nothing but smoke, tons of it. I knew I couldn't get out that way so I pushed my hand through the window in the front door and jumped out."

"I didn't even put my pants on," he said. "I just jumped out in my drawers."

Compagno was taken by Mobile Medic to Hancock General Hospital where he was treated for first degree burns on his right leg and minor cuts.

Captain Ronnie Ferrell of the Waveland Fire Department said the department was notified of the fire by a neighbor, Gerald Price, at approximately 1:20 p.m.

Mrs. Ruby Fleming, 118 Jefferson Davis Ave., told firemen, "My dog was trying to alert me, he was barking like crazy, but I just didn't look out the window in time."

In his excitement to escape, Compagno said he forgot and left the key to his car in the burning house. Mrs. Fleming said Price borrowed a garden hose and kept a stream of water on the car parked in the driveway until firemen arrived.

Firemen were at the scene approximately 10 minutes later. According to Ferrell, the blaze was under control an hour later. The Bay St. Louis Fire Department was called in to assist.

Ferrell said the entire house was in flames when firemen arrived. "We just threw the hoses on it." Following an inspection of the charred, soggy ruins, Ferrell said he could not determine how or in which room the fire started.

Compagno said the house and contents were insured.

In grassroots celebration

Bicentennial wagon trains will retrace history

By Joe Pilet

A stranger name of Milton W. Edwards hove into town today. Got his bearings from John Smith down at the County Agent's headquarters on Necaise Ave., and then headed straight for Highland Drive to question John McKenna.

Truth is John McKenna never heard tell of this fellow, but he let him into his house anyhow. The man looked honest. He was big, too. Had on a bright orange shirt and acted like he didn't mind being identified.

Turned out the nature of his business was horses. Yup! Horses 'n Wagons. And partly here's what that hombre said:

Said he was a sort of volunteer working in harness with the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage. Said the Mississippi Horse Council aimed to play a mighty big part in this event which will consist of a train of covered wagons that'll cross this whole country from West to East winding up on the Fourth of July at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Said every state in the Union's going to have horses and wagons up East with them wagons loaded with scrolls of local history, artifacts and such. Said these things would end up as a part of a permanent record of our country's 200th birthday anniversary.

This feller vowed Bay St. Louis and Waveland and all Hancock County was going to take part in some of these goings on. Part of the information he carried in his head. Most of it he got out of his saddle bag. Here's how it read:

"As an appropriate tribute to the Nation's 200th anniversary, the wagons once more will roll. Back to the Cradle of Liberty. A pilgrimage to the birthplace of the nation. To rededicate the faith of the nation's citizens to the same principles which inspired their forefathers."

Well, seems like the route will bring four wagons right here to this community. There's a wagon from Louisiana, one from Pennsylvania, our own Mississippi Wagon and a chuck wagon headed this way. That means about 30 people and up to 20 head of horses will be guests of this community.

McKenna got down right inquisitive. Asked all about them horses. Asked about the people, too. No point in repeating his questions. Figure all

most want to know is the answers. So The Louisiana and Mississippi Wagon will meet somewhere on I-10 and be joined by the others.

Our dignitaries, townsfolk, students, reporters and so on are expected to give them a fitting greeting and welcome them best they know how and offer what creature comforts we're able to provide the horses and men.

Course they carry their own feed and grub and bedding - just will be needing space and water and shower facilities and towels. (That ain't much considering for the most part this is a bunch of volunteers footing their own expenses and paying the wagon driver about \$500 a month plus victuals.)

Edwards believes the horses will be rolling in Mississippi territory on Feb. 25 and they'll be available in Waveland and Bay St. Louis on the

26th and 27th before moving on over to Pass Christian to take part in a Carnival Parade!

Looks like these wagon people been doing some deep brow furrowing thinking about such things as seeing they don't leave no litter, laying out proper encampment areas, getting traffic flowing with police escorts in front and police in back for further protection.

They named competent State Horse Chairman, Tom Watts, who lives up in Columbia, Mississippi to take over arrangements and see to it things go smooth as a new mowed meadow.

Rumor has it that Tom Watts himself and in person is a-coming down here soon to get with people who have public interest at heart and set up proper schedules. Reckon he'll be letting us in on the plans, and naturally we'll tell you. Just you keep reading the Echo.

"Eastward Ho!"



Cotton yields down

Bad weather keeping farmers inside

MISSISSIPPI STATE Farming is at a standstill throughout Mississippi as extremely cold weather and wet conditions kept farmers out of fields during the past week.

County agents of the Cooperative Extension Service reported that cold weather stopped growth of winter grazing crops, and livestock producers are feeding hay and silage to replace the lost grazing.

In Quitman County most row crops have been harvested, and cotton and soybeans left in fields may never be gathered due to rains and wet fields, said Lee Thompson, county agent at Marks. Cotton yields were only half of the 10-year average and the lowest in 25 years. Soybean yields were average and rice yielded more than 90 bushels per acre.

The only crop in Tippah County showing a decrease in value in 1975 was cotton, reported Ray Sartor, county agent at Ripley.

Turnip and mustard-greens are a total loss in Perry County due to hard freezes, according to James Tolar, county agent at New Augusta. Ryegrass is very short and farmers are having to feed their hay supply.

Hay feeding of beef cattle is underway in Jefferson, Davis County and good roughage supplies are on hand, said Franklin Hughes, county agent at Prentiss. Around 200 farm families have already signed vegetable production contracts with major companies.

If weather continues bad, Attala County farmers may

Precinct convention

called to elect delegates

The Hancock County Precinct Convention will be held at the usual voting place Saturday, Jan. 24 at 10 a.m.

Purpose of the convention will be to elect delegates to represent precincts in the

county convention, according to delegate Joseph Benvenuti.

The county convention will be held at the Hancock County Courthouse Saturday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m.

expansion of our main runway cost \$2,669,000.

"Of this sum the federal government, through the Federal Aviation Administration, picked up 75 percent, or \$2,001,782.32.

Speaking of the recent Stennis International expansion project, the airport also being a port and harbor facility, Webre said, "The

expansion of our main runway cost \$2,669,000.

"This means that for only 13 percent of actual cost, Hancock County was able to bring its airport into first class condition with a 8,500 foot main runway, plus provision of accompanying taxi-way and a high intensity airport lighting system."

"By utilizing the terms of Mississippi House Bill 1402, we were able to secure the proceeds of an additional one mill state tax levy which reduced our share to \$367,000.

On the overall bond picture, the port director said that as of the close of the 1974-75 fiscal year on Sept. 30, the principal amount of his commission's bonds outstanding amounted

to B. G. Sims, county agent at Meridian. Much interest is being shown in soils testing, especially by home gardeners and livestock producers, he added.

Although cold weather has stopped growth of winter grazing in Lauderdale County, there seems to be an adequate supply of hay and other roughages stored, according

to Charles Wells, county agent at Natchez. Farmers are planning the 1976 crops.

Around half of the Copiah County cotton farmers will file for disaster payments, reported Wiley Ray, county agent at Hazlehurst. Cold, wet weather is hampering all farm activities and is preventing late planted ryegrass from growing.

Grady Yarbrough, Bay Royale Apts., reported the Jan. 9 theft of a tape player valued at \$100 from his car. Police are still investigating.

Another theft under investigation occurred at the LaGrange Lounge Jan. 11 when a tape player and box of eight track tapes were stolen from the automobile of Allen Piazza.

In one case of vandalism Jan. 8, Grant Bultman, 114 Engman Ave., reported that someone entered his home through a rear window then wrote on the walls, littered the house with paper, broke several windows and threw eggs on the floors and walls. Ptn. Frank Hess answered the complaint.

In separate thefts Jan. 9 and Jan. 11, tape players were stolen from the owner's automobile.

Grady Yarbrough, Bay Royale Apts., reported the Jan. 9 theft of a tape player valued at \$100 from his car. Police are still investigating.

In an accident Jan. 10, Paul Cox Jr., 409 Carroll Ave., was charged with reckless driving for hitting an automobile belonging to Kevin Eagan.

Eagan's automobile was parked in front of his home at 109 Carroll Ave. The two are

scheduled to appear in City Court. Ptn. Larry Ladner and Wilbert Dorsey handled the investigation.

Vital Statistics

The following applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's Office during the period Jan. 9-Jan. 13.

Jan. 9 - Drew George Bullard, 21, 257 Pinewood Dr., Gulfport and Judith Saunders Arnold, 32, 2501 Gulf Ave., Gulfport.

Kenneth Merrill Johnson, 33, 233 Walnut St., Metairie, La. and Gail Harriett Schneider, 34, 130 Filmore Ave., New Orleans, La.

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Bay building permits

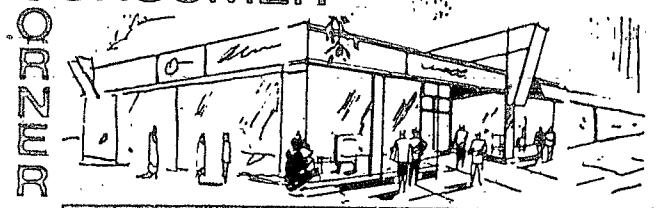
reflect Nov. decline

Bay St. Louis dropped to eighth place among the nine coast municipalities in dollar volume of building permits issued during the month of November, 1975.

Biloxi placed, first with a dollar volume of \$1,623,075; Gulfport second with \$338,397; Pass Christian third with \$269,400; Ocean Springs fourth with \$250,300; Moss Point fifth with \$134,510; Long Beach sixth with \$117,980; Pascagoula seventh with \$60,800; Bay St. Louis eighth with \$43,050; and Waveland ninth with \$9,100.

The figures quoted were prepared by the Mississippi Research and Development

CONSUMER



CHOOSING AN INSULATION CONTRACTOR



For non-do-it-yourselfers, a professional Fiberglas insulation contractor can help homeowners save fuel and money, quickly and efficiently.

When it comes to making your home more energy efficient, you don't have to "do-it-yourself" to get the job done. You can call upon the services of a professional insulation contractor.

There is a difference in cost and in the type of Fiberglas insulating material used. But the results are still the same—a more comfortable home and as much as a 30 percent annual reduction in heating and cooling costs.

To insulate an average size attic, the area of the home which accounts for a major percentage of a home's fuel waste, a "do-it-yourself" might typically spend about \$200. If a contractor were retained to do the job, the cost would usually be a little more.

While do-it-yourselfers typically install Fiberglas that has been factory bonded into a blanket or "batt" form contractors install "loose-fill" insulation—clean, finely chopped tufts of loose Fiberglas, which are

"blown" between attic floor joists with special pneumatic equipment.

This special pneumatic equipment enables contractors to efficiently insulate the more inaccessible areas of a home, such as walls, dormers and vented crawl spaces—areas a "do-it-yourselfer" would find difficult to reach.

In selecting a contractor:

1. Ask for references.
2. If you are obtaining more than one quote on a job, be sure to describe the job's requirements in exactly the same way to each bidder.
3. Make sure that the contractor you hire is fully insured.
4. Make sure the contractor will issue a certificate identifying the "R value" (thermal efficiency rating) of the material installed. This can become a particularly useful document when you are ready to sell your home.



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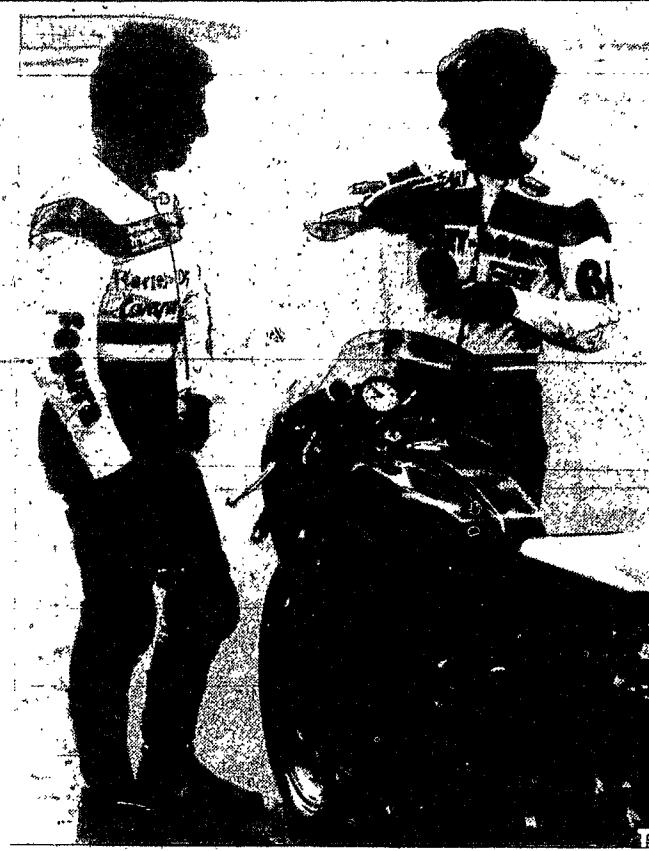
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Estimated income tax

installment due today

Taxpayers who filed estimated tax on their 1975 income must pay the fourth quarter installment by today, Jan. 15.

Taxpayers who file their Form 1040's on or before Feb. 2 and pay the balance of the tax due are not required to pay the last installment of their estimated tax by Jan. 15, said William Daniel, IRS district director for Mississippi.

Taxpayers who have overpaid prior to 1975 taxes may choose to have their over-

payment credited against their 1976 estimated tax. There is a space on the form 1040 to indicate this election," Daniel said.

Declarations of estimated tax for the calendar year 1976 must be filed on or before April 15, on Form 1040-ES.

For more detailed information, see Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free at the Jackson IRS District Office.

Public Meetings

concerning

Coastal Zone
Boundaries

The Mississippi Marine Resources Council will hold a series of meetings to discuss with the public alternative boundary proposals for Mississippi's Coastal Zone Management Program. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings to offer their comments and suggestions. Meetings will be held at the following places:

JANUARY 29 - GULFPORT, West side Community Center, 7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 5 - BILOXI, Biloxi Community Center, 7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 10 - BAY ST. LOUIS - WAVELAND Chancery Courtroom, Hancock County Courthouse, 7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 19 - PASCAGOULA - MOSS POINT Chancery Courtroom, Jackson County Courthouse, 7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 24 - PICAYUNE - PICAYUNE CITY Hall, 3rd Floor Courtroom, 7:00 p.m.

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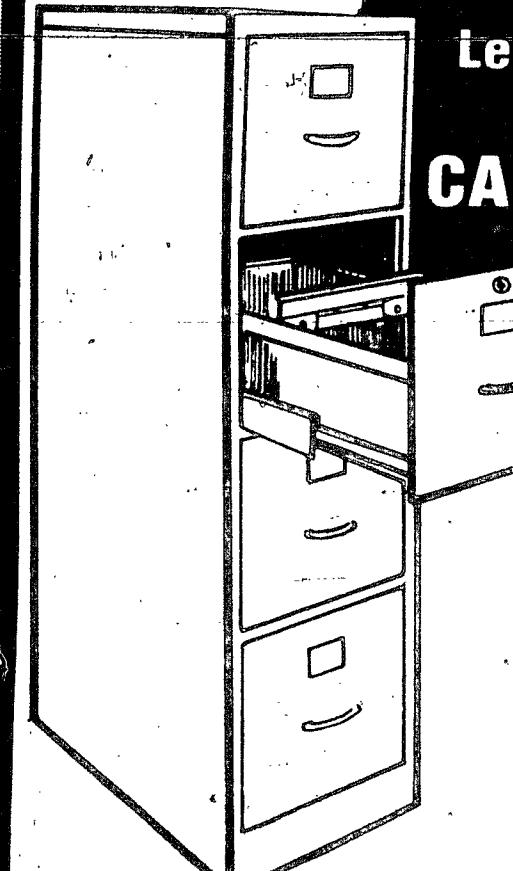
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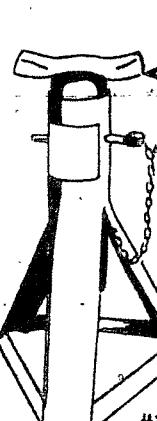


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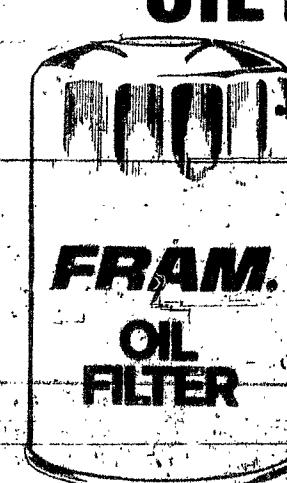
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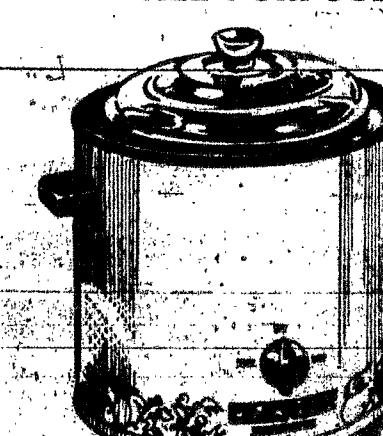
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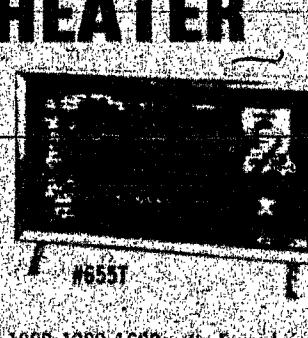


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Shriver completes tour of Mississippi

Completing a four day, 16 city campaign swing through Mississippi, Democratic Presidential hopeful R. Sargent Shriver called for the nation to "re-think Mississippi."

Speaking to a standing room only crowd of 500 people in the Columbia County Courthouse, Clarksdale, at his final stop Tuesday, Shriver said that much progress has been made in Mississippi in the last decade in terms of both economic development and human relations and that the state should no longer be ignored by national political leaders. Continued Shriver, "I have always said that the problems of integration would be solved first in the South, rather than in the North, and that is the case today."

According to a Secret Service spokesman, the Shriver-motorcade through Mississippi set a new record. The 1000 mile trip that circled the state was the longest official motorcade the Secret Service had ever handled.

Sargent Shriver made other firsts during his swing through the state. He was the first Presidential candidate ever to appear in Moss Point and Brookhaven and the first Presidential candidate to

speak at the opening session of the Circuit Court in Hattiesburg.

During the four day trip Shriver spoke to warm, friendly crowds and was greeted by city officials in each of the cities he visited. He was made an honorary citizen of Tupelo and Brookhaven, spoke at a gathering of 600 supporters hosted by Mayor Charles Evers in Fayette, and received a standing ovation from the Laurel Lions Club.

In the words of Sargent Shriver, "the people of Mississippi are among the friendliest people I have met during this campaign."

Other stops on the trip were made in Holly Springs, Columbus, Philadelphia, Biloxi, Laurel, Vicksburg, Greenville, Cleveland, and Mount Bayou.

This was Shriver's second visit to Mississippi in less than a month. On December 14th and 15th, he spoke in Jackson and Meridian.

MISSISSIPPI STATE —

"4-H is a family affair," is a phrase that has been discussed since early club groups were formed. Parents — partners on the 4-H team — make unique contributions. Successful 4-H members are evidence of parental interest.

Shriver will make another visit to Mississippi before the January 24th delegate caucuses. His wife, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver will visit Mississippi next week.

Plant summer flowering bulbs now

You probably aren't doing a whole lot of thinking about gardens and flowers and such these days. But believe it or not, now is the time to decide about your summer flowering bulbs—and depending on your flower choice, you can start planting as early as January.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet that gives you tips on how to select and care for summer flowering bulbs so you'll be a successful gardener. For a copy of *Summer Flowering Bulbs* send 25 cents to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 82, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Here are some highlights for you:

Select healthy, mature bulbs. This means a bulb that is firm and with an unblemished skin.

If you buy bulbs before planting time, keep them in a cool, dry area. A temperature of 60 to 65 degrees is cool enough to prevent most bulbs from drying out until you plant them.

Before you prepare the

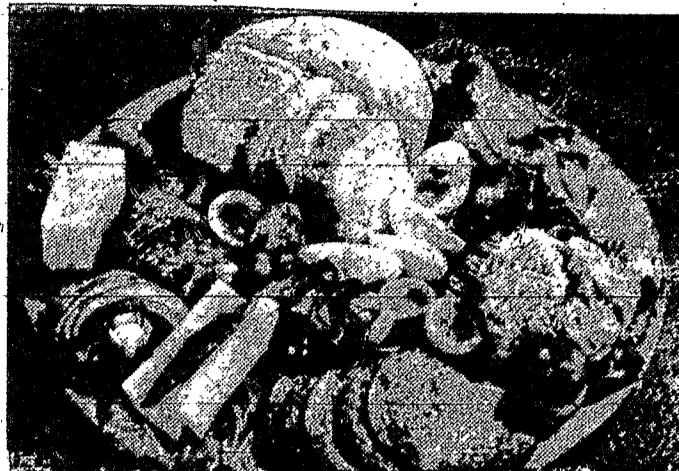
new flowerbeds, test the drainage of the soil. Dig a hole about a foot deep and fill it with water. The next day, fill the hole with water again, and see how long it remains. If the water drains away in 8 to 10 hours, the soil will drain well enough for planting. If the water stays in the hole after 10 hours, you'll need to improve the drainage. You can do this by digging furrows along the sides of the future flower bed, and adding the soil from the furrows to the bed.

Dig and plant your flowerbeds when the soil is fairly dry. Wet soil packs tightly and retards plant growth.

Summer Flowering Bulbs (25 cents) is one of over 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the

Winter edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, you get a free copy of the Index by writing Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado

Wife Cheese Bread



Entertain like a queen the economical way—with homemade quick breads.

Fragrant, irresistible Wife Cheese Bread is guaranteed top billing as an appetizer—so good it's hard to transport it from the kitchen. The wine-cheese-herb flavor whets appetites, whether of family or friends, whether eaten alone or with a slice of salami, a chunk of tuna, a slab of cheese or other delicacies.

This is one quick bread that scores again and again. It's easy to make, with enriched self-rising flour—the product with the convenience factor. Each cup contains exactly 1 1/4 teaspoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt—to save mixing, measuring, and mistakes.

Enriched self-rising flour contains a nutritional bonus, too, the essential B-vitamins—niacin, thiamine and riboflavin—and the minerals, iron and calcium, all at no additional cost or calories.

Wife Cheese Bread

1 loaf
2 cups enriched self-rising flour* $\frac{1}{4}$ cup oil
1 tablespoon sugar $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon instant $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
minced onion 2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon crushed Parmesan cheese
Italian herbs

Stir together first 4 ingredients. Combine oil, wine, milk and eggs. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Pour into greased and paper-lined 1/4 quart souffle dish or 1/2 quart round casserole dish. Sprinkle top with cheese. Bake in preheated 400° oven 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.



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9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Monday - Saturday

Sonny Montgomery

to guest on ETV

U. S. Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D.-Miss.) will be guest on Mississippi ETV's "Gazette" series Friday, January 16, to discuss his recent trip to Southeast Asia.

Montgomery, chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia, traveled to Hanoi with three other members of the committee to receive the remains of three American airmen to bring to the States for burial.

The program will air at 6:30 p.m., and will repeat at 1 p.m., Sunday, January 18, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network (channels 19, Biloxi; 12, Booneville; 17, Bude; 23, Greenwood; 29, Jackson; 14, Meridian; 2,

Chamber to acquaint business with aims in regional meetings

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is to stage a series of regional meetings to acquaint all county business and professional services with its aims and objectives.

Max Bern, manager, said this week the initial session would be directed to the Coleman Avenue merchants in Waveland.

"The first of these meetings will be at 10 a.m., Thursday (today), at Haverty's Restaurant," Bern said.

Annie's Pantry in Our



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Mississippi Press Association
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By Dr. Howard E. Kershner**Abuse Of Credit**

As these lines are written, apparently more credit is being arranged for New York City, this time guaranteed by the taxpayers of our whole country. In case of default, what will happen? The innocent will suffer for the guilty. Some of New York's debt will be paid at the price of adding the equivalent to the national debt. Some people are relieved of paying the penalty for their foolish extravagance while the burden is thrust upon others who were in no way responsible for it.

New York is not alone in this tragedy. The mismanagement, waste, and foolish extravagance of the federal government exceeds that of New York City. It is less noticeable because it is obscured by the power of Congress to keep on inflating the currency; that is, to continue stealing a part of the value of every existing dollar by issuing newly-printed dollars having no value whatsoever except the capacity to "muscle in" and absorb a portion of the value of the dollars already in existence.

Suppose the people on an isolated island have a certain quantity of money. This money has been in existence a long time and truly represents wealth that the islanders have created. Now they suddenly decide to issue an equal quantity of new money which represents nothing. The new money simply steals half the value of the old money so that now a dollar has only half of its former purchasing power.

This was done, of course, because the people thought they could have more by increasing the quantity of money. This fallacy is as old as human history. Tinkering with the quantity of money, changing the amount of gold or silver in coins, clipping off the edges of coins, devaluating currencies, and other hocus-pocus practices have been used by the rulers of nations throughout all history in an effort to have more, or at least to deceive the people into thinking they will have more.

Inflations have different quirks, but are essentially the same.

Why should any citizen, city, or country think that he or it can have more by going into debt? If one has difficulty paying his expenses this year, what makes him think he can better his condition by borrowing money and adding to next year's expenses, interest and amortization payments on his loan? Except for temporary emergencies and for funds used productively, debt for an individual, a city, or a nation makes it increasingly difficult to maintain solvency.

People buy on the installment plan and pay high carrying charges. In the long run, they have probably a third less of the good things they want than if they had avoided debt and saved patiently to pay cash for them.

A city that goes deeper into debt year after year, merely to pay operating expenses, is digging its grave deeper and deeper. Unless New York can cut its nose out of its outgo, these new loans will only increase the size and intensity of its bankruptcy.

Some municipal workers in New York have been putting in little, if any, more than two hours per day while drawing full wages. Many have been retiring after twenty years of service and then drawing a pension for life, sometimes working a second twenty years and then drawing a second pension.

The number of teachers increases while the number of students decreases; the population of the city increases while the number of public employees increases.

No amount of credit will keep a city solvent very long, if these practices continue.

More credit is not the answer to hard times. The whole country is on a credit binge. "Easy payments" is a phrase too often heard over the radio. Every time one turns the knob he hears a persuasive voice urging listeners to borrow more money: "Begin the good life now," "Why wait to have what you want?", "Come in, pick up your money today." These and similar phrases are repeated over and over until too many people begin to accept credit as a way of life.

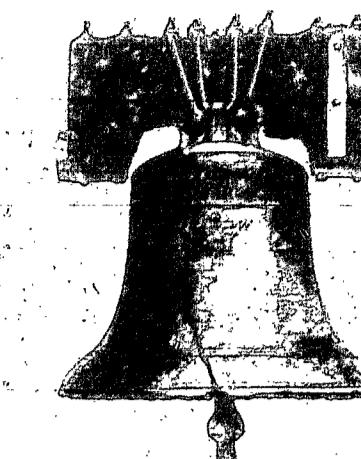
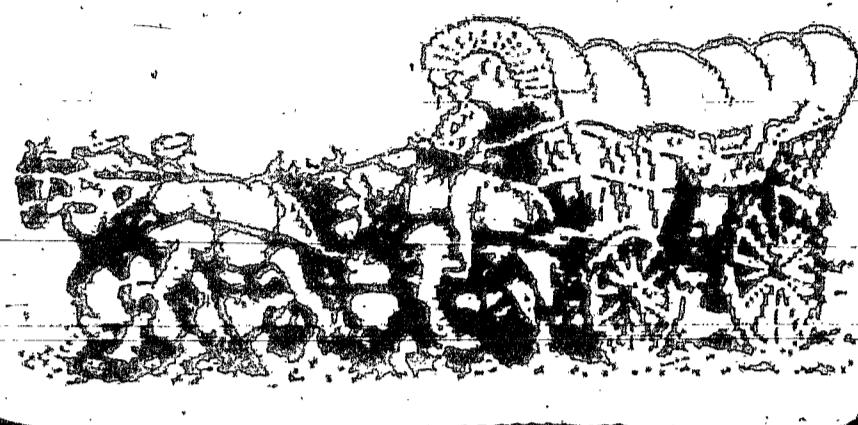
Easy relief and welfare payments in a bewildering variety are almost thrust upon the people. Announcements are heard on the radio telling of many benefits that are available and asking their hearers if they are sure they are collecting all to which they are entitled.

More and more, the public is being caught about its "rights." Responsibilities and self-reliance are fading out of the American picture. The heart of the country is still sound, and most of our people are still shifty and hard-working. However, we are chipping away at the old virtues which made our country the most prosperous in the world.

ANSWER: Stop featherbedding and demanding more from others. Instead, each one of us begins to contribute more. Stop trying to live on the sweat of other people's brows and see how it feels to live by the sweat of our own brows.

Economics Department
NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE**BICENTENNIAL
WAGON TRAIN
PILGRIMAGE**

to Pennsylvania

**Bicentennial
News**

By JOE PILLET

We would like to hand out a few verbal and well-deserved orchids:

A cattleman to the Pass Christian Bicentennial Committee for an outstanding event: Flag raising, tour of homes, library exhibit — all enjoyable and truly "tremendous". E. Davis McCutcheon heads this active committee.

to the Gulf coast Bicentennial Committee for work in restoration of the Saenger Theater of Performing Arts in Biloxi. Mrs. W. E. Gollotte, chairman, "Hello Dolly" deserved and received three standing ovations for excellency. This fine old theater's restoration is coming along in good order. Donors have contributed a baby grand piano, chandeliers, drapes, etc., and more is promised! We predict the 1,200 seats will be sold-in-advance for coming performances.

A spray of Cymbidiums to those who arranged the dedication ceremonies for Buccaneer State Park. A most impressive event!

Bored? Gulf Park College is offering special interest courses. Registration for all the classes will be held in Hardy Hall parlor at Gulf Park on the night the class begins. Aviation ground school begins Jan. 26; Yoga, Feb. 10; Conversational Spanish, Feb. 12. Classes in plant care will be held at Green Thumb Nursery located on 28th Street in Gulfport. Needle craft will conduct courses at the Needlecraft Shop, Pass Road, Gulfport. For more information, check with Community Service Department, U.S.M., Gulf Park Campus, Long Beach. Telephone 864-2155.

Coming Events: On Friday, Jan. 16, Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra will present Dr. Kenneth Huber, pianist. Place: Biloxi High School auditorium on Father Ryan Avenue. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 17, on the Edgewater Mall - Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Also community service workshops: Classes on Saturday include Tennis.

Worth mentioning: Clovis B. Kelly - sculpture in iron, Gallery-Up, Washington Avenue, Ocean Springs. Gene Carter, Long Beach Library, 209 Jeff Davis. Approximately 40 paintings displayed through the month of January. Joe Latil exhibition of watercolors, Ocean Springs Library, Dewey Avenue, Ocean Springs.

Our candidate for this week's Historic Heroine is Mary Katherine Goddard. Her fight was to keep her press free and her readers informed. Miss Goddard, in addition to running a printing shop, served as Baltimore postmistress from 1775 to 1789. Her press turned out the first copies of the Declaration of Independence — including a list of 55 of the eventual 56 signers!

Mary Katherine Goddard as publisher of the weekly Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser reported the war's ups and downs with courage and fervor. She refused to reveal the source of a letter she had published and although she received threats of violence she stood on the grounds that freedom of the American Press is made possible by protection of sources of information. A colorful character of whom Abigail Adams said: "A spirit that will not be conquered!"

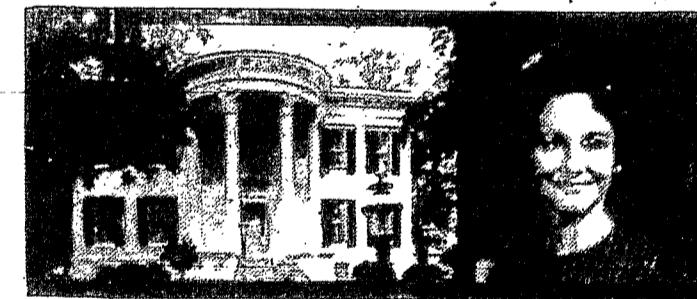


Bicentennial thinking: We, as American citizens, should participate in the business of government at local, state and national levels. In voting for officials, first learn what are the candidate's goals for the common good. Democracy needs courageous people who are willing to participate and to needs to be kept.

Those of you who have followed the Weller administration and the restoration of the Governor's Mansion know that Bill and I have taken pride in making this grand old historic home open to you and your families.

I have enjoyed visiting with so many of you at the Mansion and also through this column in your newspaper each week. The Wellers have gone from your Mansion, but you, our friends will long be remembered, and I will cherish the memories of our times together.

Perhaps our New Year pledge might well be to strive to turn this country over to our children — not as we received it — to a more greater — grander and more beautiful.

**"News From Your Mansion"** — By Carroll Waller

This is my "swan song", the last column I will write keeping her informed on happenings at your Mansion.

Over the holidays we started the move back to our ranch-style home on West Cheryl, which seems awfully small after your Mansion. By the time you read this the move should be complete.

Our last days at the Mansion have been full ones including the excitement of the first wedding since the restoration. Gary Freeman, our Mansion Director, married Ms. Barbara Mosley in a beautiful ceremony in the rose parlor, the traditional scene of weddings in the past. Other Mansion weddings have included that of Governor Paul B. Johnson, Jr., his daughter Tish, and Nella Bailey.

Almost as exciting was the arrival of Edward Jones and several new items for the Mansion. Included were two beautiful area rugs for the formal entry foyer and stair hall and a pair of exquisite lamps purchased with money given by the Extension Homemakers Clubs over the State. There's also an interesting pair of screens that go on either side of the niche on the grand

stair landing.

Our latest painting by a Mississippi artist is "Spring Pine", a watercolor by

**Our
Readers
Write**

Editor, Sea Coast Echo,

Please accept the thanks of the Bicentennial Committee of Pass Christian for the fine coverage that you gave to our Flag Ceremony on Jan. 9, 1976.

The event was a great success and we appreciate your excellent cooperation. Our special thanks to your reporter and photographer.

In the Spirit of '76
E. David McCutcheon
Chairman, Pass Christian
Bicentennial Committee

America we love you!

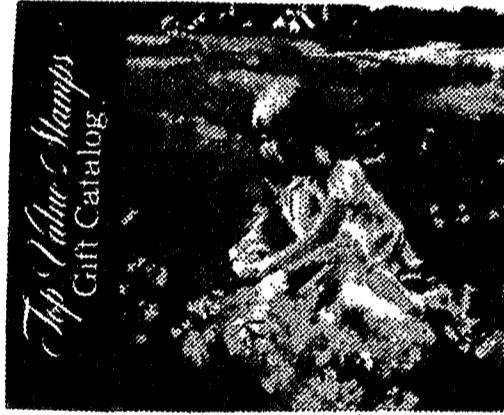
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Weekly news summary

President promises relief for state rice farmers

Governor Bill Waller and Governor-elect Cliff Finch met with President Ford last week and received assurance that the federal government will step up shipments of American rice abroad through the Food for Peace Program. "The President was very responsive and seems to be aware of the problems facing our rice farmers," Waller said after a White House meeting with the President and the governors of Arkansas and Louisiana.

At the meeting, Waller explained to Ford the need for expanded rice exports to help ease current domestic rice surpluses which could result in low prices for Mississippi farmers.

Waller said, "It has long been our hope that we could process our agricultural materials and sell them in international trade. I appreciated this opportunity to discuss with the President the possibility of a more aggressive selling effort by

our government in the international marketplace to include all agricultural commodities."

Waller said that President Ford told the group that the Agriculture Department will soon announce that the Food for Peace Program will export 31,000 metric tons of rice to Portugal and 27,000 to Zaire.

Governor-elect Finch shared Waller's attitude following the meeting. "I feel very encouraged that the President will start selling the rice to foreign countries, and I feel very comfortable about the situation," Finch said.

TOP CAT

The search is on to locate Mississippi's top catfish cooks to enter the National Catfish Cooking Contest.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the Catfish Farmers of America (CFA) annual meeting in Biloxi February 5.

"CFA officials would like for all Mississippi catfish cooks who have special favorite recipes to enter them in the national competition," said John Wilson, marketing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Everyone interested in entering the National Catfish Cooking Contest should contact their local Extension Service home economist. They have complete details and entry forms for submitting recipes.

The deadline for submitting entries is December 31.

SEMINAR PLANNER

A seminar in Jackson on February 5 will discuss ingredients of a feasible state law requiring Mississippi children to attend school, according to Dr. Milton Baxter, Director of the

Governor's Office of Education and Training.

Educators and legislators

and representatives of groups interested in the seminar topic are expected to air their feelings and ideas on this occasion.

Semantics will be at issue, too, because the word "compulsory" will be intentionally downplayed in favor of the label "required" in referring to school attendance.

Baxter said the seminar will be sponsored by a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities, which has financed several similar conferences during Governor Waller's administration.

LIVE INAUGURATION

Mississippi Educational

Television will provide

viewers throughout the state live, all-day coverage of the inauguration of Governor-elect Cliff Finch beginning at 9 a.m., Tuesday, January 20.

Since a spectacular parade is scheduled in the capital city that day, the cameras will focus on the marching bands and other state-wide

representatives expected to take part in the event, according to Michael Seymour, producer of the special program.

"Governor Finch's

inaugural address will climax

the coverage," Seymour said, adding that background information concerning the ceremony and the significance of the historic buildings that appear will be included — as well as an explanation of governmental procedure in

Mississippi.

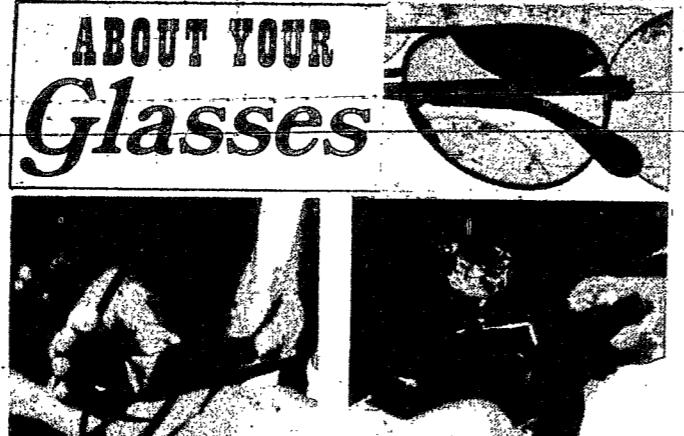
ETV anticipates covering

the Prayer Breakfast planned

for that morning at the Trade

Mart building, and all regular

programming will be canceled until 4 p.m. Tuesday.



There are wrong ways of cleaning glasses—like wiping them with your tie or any dry cloth (left). And there is the correct way—like allowing faucet water to run over them and then wiping with a facial tissue.

ABOUT YOUR Glasses

by Ralph Drew

"I can never keep my glasses clean!" Most people say this. They were probably told how to keep their eyewear clean, but that was some time ago. It's hard to remember these things.

Think in terms of taking care of your glasses, not just cleaning the lenses. If you do this properly the glasses will look and work better, and it won't be so hard to keep the lenses clear. Here are some hints for you:

—Begin by handling them properly. Most of us tend to be a little too rough with glasses, which is bad for them. Use a case whenever you can; don't shove glasses caseless in a pocket or purse where items like keys can damage them.

—If you can help it, don't yank glasses off with one hand; they won't keep their shape. Use two hands. Take them off with a forward and downward motion.

—If they are the on-and-off kind, like reading or sunglasses, be extra careful. Keep the inside of the case vacuumed clean, and use it.

—It gets awfully hot in a parked car. So don't leave

glasses exposed near a window, especially if the frames are plastic. Heat tends to warp them.

—Never put glasses anywhere with lenses face down. Leave the side pieces open, the way you wear them. But never with lenses face down.

—Cleaning glasses is important and easy. Remember, the enemy of any polished surface is grit and dust.

Rubbing the lenses dry makes tiny scratches which, you may be surprised to learn, weakens them.

Once a day let tepid faucet water run over the glasses (the frame, too), then wipe them dry with soft cloth or facial tissue. Take extra care if the lenses are of soft plastic.

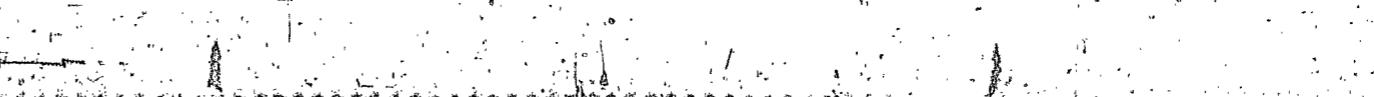
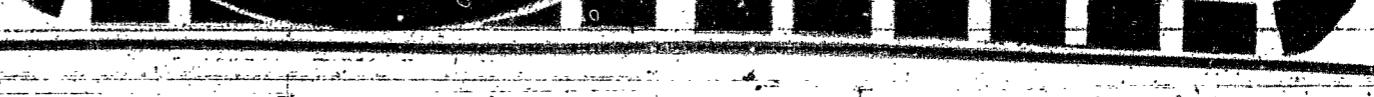
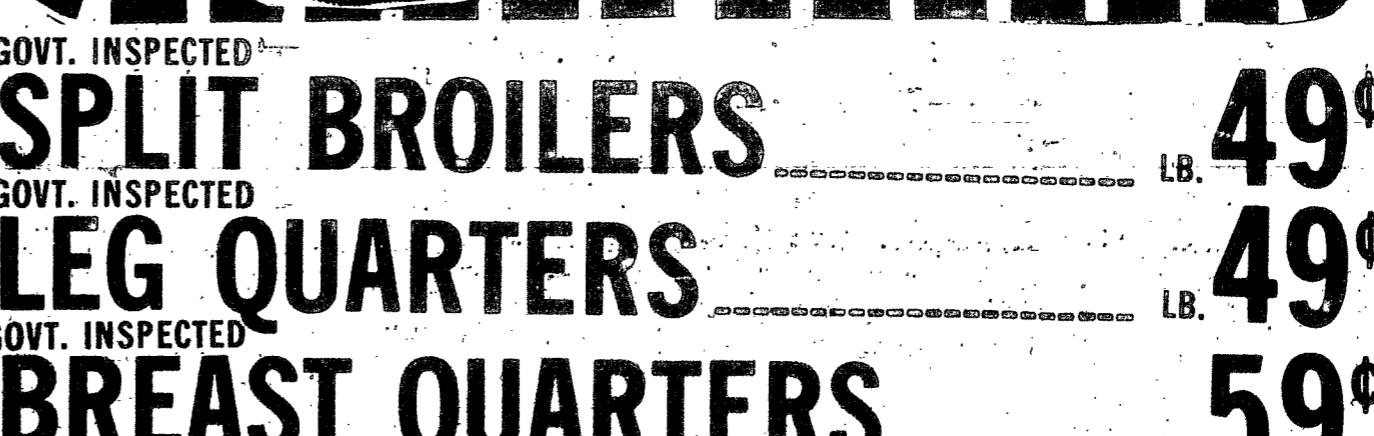
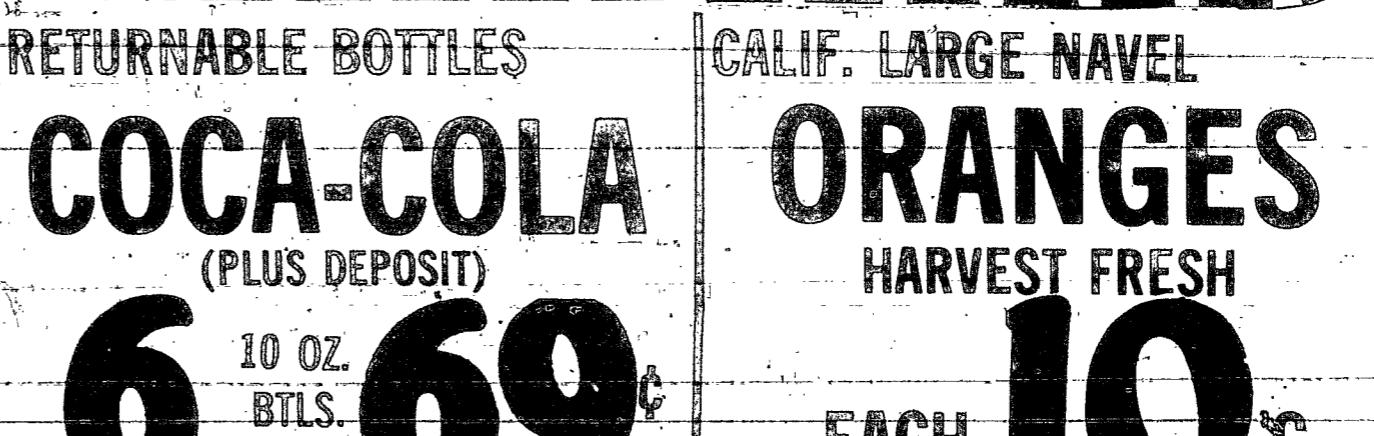
—Lens polishes cost very little, and they do protect the washed lens surface.

Treat glasses like your car: wash first, then polish. Both stay clean longer.

For comfort and good vision, have your eyewear specialist realign your glasses at least twice a year, or at the intervals he suggests.

Never try doing it yourself!

In this way you'll keep your glasses clean and comfortable. Do it for them, they do a lot for you.



Snuffing out sparks

Capt. Ronnie Ferrell of the Waveland Fire Department keeps a stream of water on the still smoldering attic of a house at 443 Jefferson Davis Ave., Waveland, gutted by fire Tuesday.

—Photo by Carole Lange

Inflation-Fighting Food Ideas

ITALIAN TREAT: SAUCY STEW WITH PASTA



Here's a dish that originated in Italy called cacciatora or Hunter's Stew. There were plenty of rabbits, so the original recipe called for rabbit, and was cooked over a campfire.

We've substituted chicken for rabbit, added pasta and added everything together in a hearty canned spaghetti sauce—that's the secret. The results are delicious; the pasta and pasta reduced to one. Total cooking time is forty minutes, so you'll be saving energy there, too; the kind that costs money. Try this super-energy saver with a tossed green salad and melon for dessert!

EASY CHICKEN SPAGHETTI CACCIATORA

1 chicken (1 lb.) cut up, skin removed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 can (15 oz.) Chef Boyardee Spaghetti
Sauce with Meat

1 1/4 cups water

3/4 cup sliced carrots

1 cup Robin's elbow macaroni

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Sauté chicken in a 10" skillet in butter until golden brown and continue cooking for five minutes. Drain off excess fat and add spaghetti sauce and water. Cover; simmer for 15 minutes. Add carrots, macaroni and parsley. Continue simmering for 25 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4 to 6.



Arrow Detergent

Blue, white,
cold water or
no phosphate

49 oz. box

69¢

LAND O' SUNSHINE

Butter
1-lb. CTN.
89¢

HARVEST FRESH
CUCUMBERS,
BELL PEPPERS OR
RED DELICIOUS APPLES

SPECIAL
EACH
10¢

SUPERBRAND

Ice Cream
ALL FLAVORS
99¢

Half Gallon

Half Gal.
89¢

All Flavors Thrifty Maid

Ice Milk

Half Gal.

89¢

OSCAR MAYER FAVORITES

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF

WIENERS

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REG.

BOLOGNA

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST OR LITTLE

SMOKIES

OSCAR MAYER OLD FASHIONED OR

BBQ LOAF

OSCAR MAYER HAM N' CHEESE OR JELLIED

CORN BEEF

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

BOILED HAM

159¢

NEW AT WINN-DIXIE!

SUPERBRAND

YOGURT
ASSORTED FLAVORS

8 oz. CUP

29¢

For great food values shop Winn-Dixie land

home of the Free and the \$ave

THIRTY MAID
PEAR HALVES

CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP

MRS. FILBERTS

MARGARINE

SUNSHINE KRISPY 1-lb.

CRACKERS BOX

65¢

MCCORMICK

BLACK PEPPER

4 oz. can

89¢

4 16 oz. cans

100¢

5 10 1/2 oz. cans

100¢

2 1-lb. ctns.

88¢



TERRY WILBOURN

JAMES H. COCHRAN

DR. D. J. BLASINGAME

DR. H. D. PALMERTREE

At Bay seminar**Lawn, garden specialists to speak**

Terry Wilbourn, area extension horticulturist, Gulfport, will lead a panel of four speakers at a one day Horticulture Workshop, Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the Agriculture and Welfare Building on Neece.

Avenue, Bay St. Louis. The workshop, open to the public, will begin at 9 a.m.

Wilbourn will speak on Bicentennial flower gardens and vegetable production.

Others scheduled to appear

with their subjects, are James H. Cochran, extension entomologist, Mississippi State University; Dr. Donald J. Blasingame, extension plant pathologist, MSU, "Disease control on ornamentals and other crops;" Dr. Hiram D.

Palmertree, extension agronomist, MSU, "Establishing lawns and their care and maintenance."

The morning session will be devoted to speakers and discussion, while the afternoon gathering will con-

centrate on individual garden and lawn problems.

Gardeners are advised to bring specimens of plants, grasses, weeds, and the like, for problem identification and control explanation.

You can participate in 4-H. Volunteer adults and teens are needed to guide 4-H'ers in club work. Interested parents are invaluable to a 4-H'er's success. Where would you like to help?

Crosby honored by Miss. Power

Lamar Crosby, Commagere Blvd., Bay St. Louis, customer serviceman at Mississippi Power Company is the recipient of a special pin in recognition of his 10 years of service with the electric utility.

Williams noted that old firelanes should be re-plowed or cleaned of debris and vegetation that might have covered the exposed soil and made them ineffective.

He said landowners needing assistance in building firelanes should contact the county lookout tower or the local Mississippi Forestry Commission office.

Williams said that withered vegetation killed by the frost acts as tinder fuel on which fires can quickly grow in size and destruction.

"Wildfire is the most destructive enemy of the forest," Williams said, "it can strike suddenly, without warning, and in only minutes can destroy years of timber growth and untold profits for landowners. Protection against wildfire is essential to profitable timber

Bicentennial essay contest ends Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressman Trent Lott has reminded high school seniors in Mississippi's Fifth Congressional District of the Feb. 1 deadline for entries in his Bicentennial Essay Contest.

Essays based on the theme "Why The Bicentennial Is Important to America" must be submitted to the high school judging committee designated to receive them no later than Sunday, Feb. 1. The judging panel must make its selections and forward its two winning essays to the district wide essay committee no later than Feb. 21.

The overall winner and two alternates will be announced on or before April 1. The winner will receive a one-week trip to the Nation's Capital during the Bicentennial month of July while the two runners-up will each receive a \$50 savings bond.

Toll-free telephone service is available to Veterans Administration regional offices from 312 cities in 45 states.

ALL YOUR HOME HARDWARE NEEDS**TACONI'S Hardware**

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Bay St. Louis

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PASS LIST SUSPENDED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY!

FEATURE TIMES — FRIDAY 5:30, 7:15, 9:00
SAT. 2, 3:15, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00
SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY 2:30, 3:45

COMING: HARD TIMES — GIANT SPIDER INVASION**Goodwill offers reward for theft information**

Due to increased incidences of vandalism and theft from Goodwill Industries' collection boxes, a \$200 reward will be

offered to anyone having information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible, according to Leroy Modenbach, director, Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi.

Modenbach said stickers

are now being placed on each of the three boxes in Bay St. Louis announcing the reward. The collection boxes are located in the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center and the Bay Mall.

Modenbach said the items received from the collection boxes are one of Goodwill's main sources of materials for the handicapped. He said theft of the items "deprives the handicapped of the chance to earn their own living."

Treutel to attend Presidential Classroom

David A. Treutel Jr., 132 St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis, will represent St. Stanislaus at the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans scheduled Feb. 14-21 in Washington, D. C.

During the session, Treutel will attend seminars and discussions led by Washington officials.



Greek legend had it that after death one drinks from the river Lethe, and forgets all that happened in life.

Your savings earn topbank interest at the Hancock-
no matter what time period you select

Choose the time period that best suits your investment requirements. Hancock Bank offers five:

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And the old reliable Savings Plans are still available.

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OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Northeast (Pass Road, Gulfport), Mississippi City, Hattiesburg, Edgewater, Norwood Village, Mississippi Test Facility, U.S. Navy CB Center, Poplarville (Bank of Commerce), Picayune (Bank of Picayune).

Outlook bright . . .

Continued from Page 1.

construction stages Regal continues its investment in excess of \$3 million, on its 40 acre Port Terminal site, now negotiating lease option with the corporation.

The joint occupancy, Times said, is viewed as the ultimate outcome since both the American Steel Exchange, which took up term rental, and the corporation, have 1974 lease options to 1978.

The American Steel Exchange, which took up term rental, and the corporation, have 1974 lease options to 1978.

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WORDAMAZE PLAYGROUND

C L I M B E L B R A M S S
O R J S A R R Y F G G A E
P L A Y G R O U N D H N I
O R G C F O X N P N G W N S
G S K G T G A M E S M B A
S W S L N S Q W A N Y O S
L F L L U I A T E B I M O E
T A E M I S W M E S H X C
B W M I E D I S A V E A S
O E Y E G L E Y H E A S A
R L S O C E T M A R S L O

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

FENCE ROPE SWING PLAY
FUN JACKS SLIDE BALL
GAMES SUMMER CLIMB SEESAW
MARBLES CRAFTS RUN GRASS

WORDAMAZE MYTHOLOGY

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S A P H I R E D A P H I N E
A S D O R I H
A S J S I S S S
N C L E P U
A O L P L H
T E A O L C
M I T C
N N B Z H A
F E P C A S
E P C A S

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

ELETTA ARIADNE CIRCE PYGMALLION
Ariadne Circe Pygmalion
DAPHNE BACCHUS SIRENS MIDAS
Bacchus Sirens Midas
ACHILLES ARENA ICARUS

Good Nutrition

By

Dorothy Rothmann

Mississippi's first Miss Sweetheart, Dorothy Rothmann, is a registered dietitian.

A registered dietitian, the subject was featured by Sheriff Howard J. Bishop and Assistant Sheriff George Smith.

Registered in Gulfport for the last time in four days, Jordan and her Hattiesburg host were.

Previously an employee of a Mardi Gras, La. shipyard, he said he was returning to the coast to work on an offshore oil rig.

Being held without bond, Jordan's case will be referred to a grand jury in the First Judicial District, whose next regular session is on the first Monday in March.

Should the court appointed counsel, or subsequently engaged attorney's for the defense make such a request, a date will be set for a preliminary hearing, according to Judge Hedges who explained rights to the defendant.

At 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, Jordan appeared before Judge Gaston Hedges in county court, where he was formally charged with capital murder.

Gulfport attorney Rhett Russell was appointed by Judge Hedges, following

Cattle are counted by the head, laborers by the hands, soldiers by the arms and diners by the cover.

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AND MORE

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TUES. & THURS. 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

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SUN. 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.

On The Beach

WEEKENDS 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Gulf Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1976

PAGE 1

SECTION B



Patricia Joan Shields

Shields-Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shields of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joan, to Michael Allen Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Davenport, also of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Rose and

Miss Sweetheart pageant set

The fourth annual Mississippi Miss Sweetheart beauty pageant will be held Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Jackson Hilton Hotel in Jackson.

The panel of judges will be headed by Mollie Magee, the reigning Miss Mississippi, and the contest is open to any girl between the ages of one and nineteen.

The divisions are as follows: One to four years old, "Tiny Miss Sweetheart;" five to six years, "Little Miss Sweetheart;" seven to nine years old, "Junior Miss Sweetheart;" 10-12 years old, "Pre-Teen Miss Sweetheart;" 13-15 years old, "Teen Miss Sweetheart;" and 16-19 years old, "Miss Sweetheart."

Five places will be awarded in each division with the first place winner receiving a four foot trophy, banner, crown and flowers. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise and personality while on the stage.

Stork shower held

for Mrs. Authement Jr.

Mrs. Rodney B. Authement Jr. was honored with a stork shower Sunday hosted by Mrs. Maria Langbein, Mrs. Irma Lafitte, Mrs. Elvira Cousins and Mrs. Mildred Paulina at the Langbein home.

New Arrivals

Mrs. Zengarling is the former Pamela Vasquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vasquez, New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Zengarling Sr., Bay St. Louis, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Zengarling Jr., of New Orleans, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dawn Marie, Jan. 2 at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. She weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

Surprise shower honors Miss Spiers

Miss Darnell Marie Spiers, bride-elect of Alex Elvert Cuevas, was honored with a surprise bridal shower Sunday afternoon hosted by Mrs. Inez Smith and Misses Caroline Spiers, Ida Mae Necaise, Diane Ramond and Kathy Jerral at the Smith home.

A red and white color scheme was used in the decorations and the honoree was presented a corsage of red and white carnations.

Guests included Mrs. Helga

Asher, Mrs. Vansey Asher, Mrs. Wanda Spiers, Miss Hazel Spiers, Mrs. Marcella Garcia, Mrs. Effie Cuevas, Mrs. Bertha Spiers, Mrs. Marylin Necaise, Mrs. Deanie Cuevas, Mrs. Hayward Spiers, Mrs. Sophie Herlihy, Mrs. Kathleen Asher, Mrs. Charles John, Miss Maydena Shiyou, Mrs. Claudia Lawson, Mrs. Vernal Lee, Mrs. Alice Spiers, Misses Karen and Joanne Spiers and Mrs. Patty Spiers.

USM to coordinate

student council workshop

LONG BEACH -- Approximately 400 are expected to attend the South Mississippi Student Council Workshop to be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Park, announced Gene Tinnon, director of conferences and workshops.

High school student council members and their advisers are invited.

For additional information, contact Henry D'Aquila, Coordinator of Conferences and Workshops, University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Park, Long Beach, Miss. 39560.

Miss Frances Bounds, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils, will be consultant. John Weems of Central High School in Jackson is director.

St. Ann's News

St. Ann's Altar Society met Tuesday, Jan. 6, in Parish Hall with Mrs. A. M. Thomas, president, conducting the business session.

The monthly luncheon and social will be held Wednesday, Jan. 28, in Parish Hall starting at noon with Mrs. Michael Schmitt and Mrs. Frank Corcoran as chairmen.

Mrs. Vivian Moffett, cake chairman, is asking anyone who wants to donate a cake for the event to contact her at 467-4755.

Mrs. Leonard Rupp was commended by Mrs. Thomas for her outstanding work as chairman for the Society's meals for the elderly program. Mrs. Maria Reites was appointed new chairman for the project and Mrs. Alvin Ladner was named parliamentarian.

Anyone interested in entering the pageant should contact Mrs. Eagle Day, 4249 Robinson Rd., Jackson, Miss. 39209, telephone 922-2446.

Optimist organize

There will be an organizational meeting of the Diamondhead Optimist Club Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Diamondhead Yacht Club. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Stork shower held

for Mrs. Authement Jr.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations. The refreshment table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a cake in the shape of a cradle.

Gifts were presented the honoree from a pink and white decorated bassinet.

Fleas to market in church hall

Earning funds to send delegates to their state convention, the St. Ann's Church CYO is staging a flea market, Saturday, Jan. 31, in the church hall.

Co-chairmen Kip Duplantis and Al Walsh say market doors will open at 10 a.m. In addition to CYO's own booths, space is available for people or organizations wishing to lease space for the day.

"Food and drinks will be available, and we are limiting this activity to the CYO," the joint chiefs said.

Now in progress OUR ANNUAL

2 for 1 sale
BUY ONE PAIR SHOES AT REG.
PRICE & GET ONE FREE!!!!

offer good now thru Jan. 19!

HAK'S
Famous Brand
Shoes

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center



Darnell Marie Spiers

Spiers-Cuevas

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayward Spiers of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Darnell Marie, to Alex Elvert Cuevas, son of Mrs. Effie Cuevas of White Cypress and Joseph Cuevas of Necaise Crossing.

Miss Spiers, a 1975 graduate of Hancock North Central High School, is presently attending Pearl River Junior College, majoring in Business Education.

Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Herman J. Meier of New Orleans. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Spiers, Picayune.

Mr. Cuevas, a 1971 graduate of Hancock North Central High School and a 1973 graduate of Pearl River Junior College, is presently employed by Sharp Electric, Gulfport.

His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. attend.

Albert Ladner. Paternal grandparents are Alex C. Cuevas, White Cypress, and the late Mrs. Virgin Mary Cuevas.

Vows will be exchanged at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor, followed by a reception at Harbor Inn.

St. Clare's school news

St. Clare's School will be closed Friday, Jan. 16, as teachers will attend an audio-visual workshop at St. Stanislaus.

St. Clare's Home-School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the school cafeteria.

All members are asked to attend.

The Prettiest Styles For Miles

Shop Early For Best Selections In Formals For The Festive Carnival Season Ahead!

Misses Size 6-20
Juniors Size 3-13

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THIS IS A DIRECT STEP FOR YOU! SEE US TODAY!

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Our Shopping Center, Waveland
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ESTIC
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Equal Housing Lender

Extension home economist/ Norine Barnes



PRC news editor

Huey Kenmar, better known as "Wheels" by students and faculty at Pearl River College, has been named news editor, Staff I of PRC's student newspaper the Dixie

Drawl. Huey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarrell of Bay St. Louis. Here Kenmar takes time out to relax and sing a few songs for the Drawl staff.

Acreage allotment set for rice crop

The acreage allotment for Mississippi's 1976 rice crop is 46,674 acres, Madelyn R. Williams, acting county executive director, Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) reported. The 1976 acreage, apportioned from a national allotment of 1,652,596 acres is 128,326 acres less than the 1975 planting.

"Marketing quotas are also proclaimed for the 1976 rice

crop," Mrs. Williams said. To become effective, however, the quotas must be approved by two-thirds or more farmers voting in a national referendum, she explained.

Voting eligibility will be extended to farmers engaged in the production of rice in 1975, including non-allotment as well as allotment holders.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will conduct the referendum. Non-allotment rice growers should contact the ASCS county office to

verify that they are eligible to vote and a ballot will be sent to them.

"If the new rice legislation currently before Congress is enacted, the 1976 rice provision would be changed," Mrs. Williams stated.

Legislation currently under consideration by the Congress, if subsequently enacted into law, would suspend marketing quotas and terminate acreage restrictions on the 1976 and 1977 crops of rice. In this event, the marketing quota provision and the statutory minimum national allotment of 1,652,596 acres would not apply for 1976, she said.

Such legislation has been

passed by the House of Representatives and reported out favorably by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

The present law requires the Secretary of Agriculture to proclaim quotas for a forthcoming crop year, and conduct a referendum, when the total supply of rice for the current marketing year exceeds the normal supply. The total supply for 1975-76 of 134.7 million hundredweight exceeds the computed normal supply of 112.2 million hundredweight.

If quotas are approved, Mrs. Williams said, the production from individual producers and farm allotments would become the 1976 crop marketing quotas. "However, acreage allotments would remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support at 50 percent of parity on allotment production," she explained.

Applicants for all ASCS programs will be given equal consideration.



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112 S. Second St. 467-5474 Bay St. Louis

Mealtimes: Food for one or two

When preparing meals for yourself only, or perhaps one other person, it is easy to develop the habit of eating skimpy, monotonous meals. Avoid this by planning and careful shopping.

Partially prepared or fully prepared foods usually cost more than similar foods prepared at home. However, to prepare some recipes, so much food must be purchased that unused portions stored for later use must often be eventually discarded.

Therefore, it may cost less in the long run to pay a little more for a convenient amount of prepared or partially prepared product. You can sometimes save money as well as add variety to meals, if you buy small amounts of foods that are available in

make a complete meal. These foods are satisfying, can be purchased in usable amounts and can give good nutritional value for the little time and energy needed to prepare them.

Avoid a last minute rush at mealtime. Meal preparation is less tiring when some of the food is partly or fully prepared in advance. For instance, you can make dry mixes for quick breads, cakes and puddings ahead of time; they keep well and can be measured out and used at your convenience.

Try combination dishes. Many canned and packaged foods can be combined with other foods to make appetizing dishes that are easily prepared. Here are some combinations that can be changed to use foods you have on hand.

Use tomato soup, canned, undiluted, as a sauce over meatballs or with quick cooking rice to make Spanish rice.

Melt processed cheese over asparagus or broccoli, or blend cheese with a white sauce (seasoned with a little mustard) and serve on toast or crackers.

Form canned corned beef hash into patties, top with a slice of pineapple and grill.

Combine ground meat, tuna, cut-up cooked chicken or ham, dried beef, or frankfurters with canned macaroni and cheese or with spaghetti in tomato sauce. Bake to blend the flavors.

food and things that go on the table. A cart or small table, mounted on casters, is another worksaver.

Or, put a mat on a tray and serve the meal on the tray. Meals on trays can be carried to a table or chair by the window, or out on the porch or lawn where you are more likely to eat slowly and enjoy the meal.

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You can make the hospital room bloom with a bouquet of flowers! Let us speed your get-well arrangement to the hospital today. Stop in or phone us. We have a complete selection of floral gifts.

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READY TO USE
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OUR OWN BRAND 76¢

DRIP DRY HANGERS

Set of 12 vinyl coated hangers.

88¢ PKG.

LIMIT 2 PKGS. OF 12

SUNFLOWER SEED BIRD FOOD

2-lb. bag of sunflower seed bird food. Help your feathered friends!

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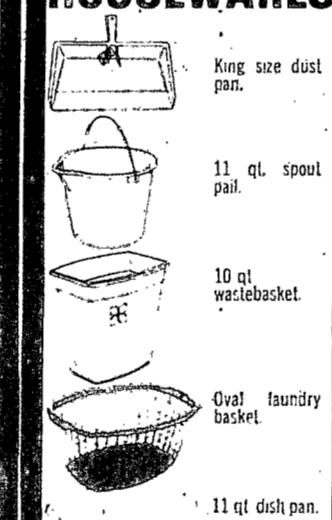
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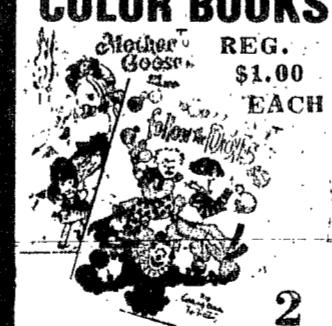
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OUR SHOPPING CENTER

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HOURS:

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FOUR PACK DISH TOWELS

4 per pack. First quality, 100% Cotton, 14 x 23".

99¢ EACH LIMIT 2

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SPRAY 'N WASH

Removes stains without pre-soaking, 16 oz.

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150¢

CLOTHESPINS

50 wooden pins with coil springs 3".

99¢ PKG.

1.50¢

BATHROOM TISSUE

8 ROLLS PER PKG.

WHITE + YELLOW

PINK

99¢ PKG.

\$1.17

1.50¢

YARN

Ass. colors. 3 1/2 oz. skeins

skins. em. shades. 14 oz. skeins. other colors.

99¢ SKEIN

1.50¢ SKEIN

Tigers dump

Hancock 78-63

KILN-The Bay High Tigers jumped to an early first period lead and never trailed here Tuesday night as they went on to knock off cross county rival Hancock North Central 78-63. The win upped the Tigers record to 13-3 and virtually assured them of their best season in memory.

In girls action, the Hawkettes cashed in on the outstanding play of Sheila Ladner who grabbed a school record 18 rebounds while adding 24 points to lead the Hawkettes to a 62-44 win over the Tigerettes of Bay High.

Lanette Randall aided in the victory cause adding 18 points of her own.

The Hancock girls are now 17-2 for the year and will play Pass Christian Friday night. For the Tigers, Allison Farve led the Tigers with 30 points. Guy Necaise led

Hancock with 14 points. Danny Lizana added 13 points and 14 rebounds and Bobby Seals contributed 12 points and eight assists.

The loss dropped the Hawks record to 10-10.

The Tigers will play Pearl River Central High School tonight in the Dome.

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL (63)

G. Necaise 6-2-5 -14, Seals 6-0-4 -12, Lizana 6-1-4 -13, K. Ladner 3-1-3 -7, Arsonet 4-0-5 -8, M. Ladner 1-0-4 -2, Dedeaux 1-3-1 -5, P. Necaise 1-0-3 -2, Totals 28-7-29 -63.

BAY ST. LOUIS (78) ~

Farve 10-10-4 -30, Barrett 1-1-4 -3, Thompson 3-0-3 -6, Saucier 5-2-4 -12, Smith 3-7-1 -13, Hargett 3-6-0 -12, Ginn 0-0-2 -0, Acker 1-0-0 -2, Totals 26-26-18 -78.

HANCOCK 12-15-20-19 -63.

BAY 22-15-26-15 -78.

SAFETY SENSE

TIPS ON HAVING A HULL OF A GOOD TIME

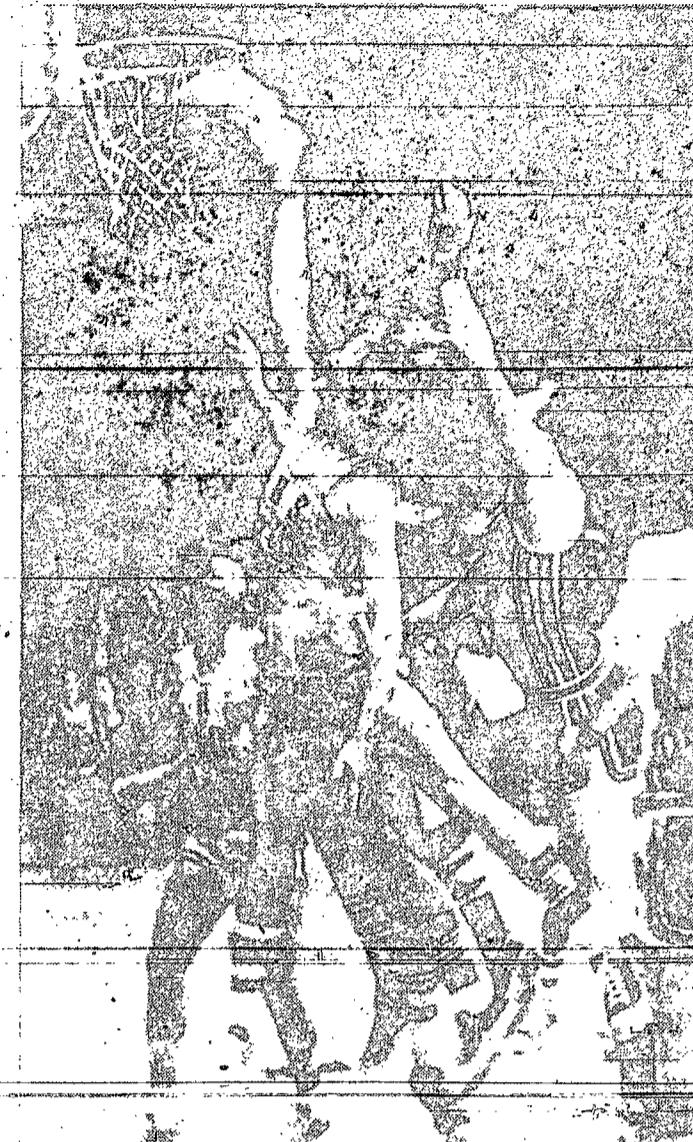
It makes sense to select safety when buying a used boat. And there are certain specific things you can look for to assure yourself a seaworthy craft. The following tips came from the editors of a new book, "The Boat," first in the new series of Time-Life's Library of Boating, available at bookstores or by writing to Mary Jo Frere, Time-Life Books, Time-Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Check the planking. The planking of a sound boat holds its curves and is smoothly joined, and the nails, screws or bolts used to fasten each plank are securely seated. You can check for loose fastenings by thumping on the hull. If a plank gives, vibrates or sounds hollow, or if the caulking that stops up the seams jumps out of place, the fastenings are loose and must be replaced.

Check for dry rot. Look first at areas that tend to trap fresh water: the deck and side planking, at the stem and transom, beneath chocks and rails, under drain holes and scuppers. Inside the hull, probe about any inaccessible, dark area where moist air lingers, such

as the ends of beams and frames, along edges of bulkheads, inside lockers, under the ice chest and at the foot of the mast.

Check the motor. If the engine housing is clean, the



Leaping Barrett

Photo by J. Lofacano

A high leaping Tom Barrett fights for a rebound against Hancock North Central Tuesday night on the Hawks home court. Bay High won

the matchup 78-63, avenging an earlier season loss to the Hawks. The win upped the Tigers' record to 13-3.

Record-Making Cargo Drew Crowds In New Orleans

Crowds gathered to cheer the arrival of the Steamer Henry Frank in New Orleans on April 2, 1881.

It chugged into the Crescent City port with a record 9,226 bales of cotton—not to mention an additional 250 tons of sundries that included 1,213 sacks of cottonseed, 1,224 sacks of oil cake, 500 sacks of cotton seed meal, 705 sacks of corn, nine sacks of coffee, and two wagons.

At that time the cotton cargo alone was said to be the largest ever floated on one bottom, reports the National Cotton Council.

The steamer had left Memphis with 2,596 bales of cotton aboard and picked up the remainder at various landings in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Among Arkansas stops were Walnut Bend, Helena, and Arkansas and Delta. In Mississippi—where the bulk of the cotton cargo was taken on and stopped included Bennett's Austin, Glendale, Friar's Point, Australia, Carson's Terrene, Riverton, Melrose, Stormville, Easton's, Eutaw, Mount Landing, Greenville, and Natchez.

Biggest pick-up of cotton en route was 2,296 bales taken aboard at Terrene—a point no longer appears on Mississippi maps.

Check a prospective boat for wear and tear, and you'll be making a check for safety.

WORDAMAZE

GROW

S	P	R	S	P	R	O	U	T	R	P	S	U
S	W	E	L	T	G	M	F	Z	A	Q	W	B
Y	A	W	X	B	R	L	O	E	B	A	E	Y
S	O	D	U	A	O	E	G	U	U	J	L	L
O	P	I	V	U	W	R	T	G	N	E	L	P
M	L	R	R	A	A	Y	M	C	V	T	G	I
D	J	I	E	L	N	E	W	I	H	A	F	T
W	S	Q	N	A	N	C	R	M	I	L	L	L
H	U	E	W	T	D	H	E	N	X	I	O	U
J	D	G	M	O	T	E	N	L	A	D	U	M
E	T	A	I	R	U	X	U	M	L	U	M	L

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

SWELL ENLARGE MULTIPLY
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EXPERT YEAR AROUND SERVICE

Thanks to Lt. Maury, USN
you can reach London
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Several attempts were made to link America to Europe with a transatlantic telegraphic cable, but not until this most distinguished Navy scientist laid the route was it finally accomplished.

Now, as the United States celebrates its Bicentennial, the Navy is proud to salute Lt. Maury as one of the many Navy men who helped make our country a history.

But there's more history to be made, and maybe you can make it. In the U.S. Navy. If you'd like the full story about careers and opportunities available in the Navy, just send us the coupon below, your Navy recruiter, or call toll free 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855).

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Cap. H.C. Atwood, Jr., U.S. Navy
U.S. NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Phone _____
Years of Education _____
Area Code/Zip Number _____

Hawks, Gulfport to make first high school Dome appearance

Hancock North Central High School will play Gulfport High School in the Superdome on January 15, 1976. The game will be the first high school basketball game ever played in the Superdome.

Kansas City VS. Jazz at 7:35. Tickets are now on sale at Hancock North Central School. Business places in Picayune, Poplarville and Bay St. Louis will have them on sale soon. Ticket prices for both games have been

reduced from \$6 to \$4 (second level above midcourt), from \$5 to \$4 (first level near end of court), and from \$4 to \$3 (second level near end of court).

Fans will be allowed to take

Ladies of the Corridor to be broadcast

Cloris Leachman, Janet Wyatt and Zorah Lampert star in "The Ladies of the Corridor" by Dorothy Parker and Arnaud d'Usseau, the "Hollywood Television Theatre" production Thursday, January 15, at 8 p.m., on

The Hotel Marlowe in New York City is an apartment hotel and home to the main characters in the play: Lulu Ames (Cloris Leachman), an attractive widow who has come from Akron, Ohio, to the excitement of the big city; Mrs. Nichols (Jane Wyatt), a sweet-faced invalid who blackmails her son to keep him with her; and Mildred Tynan (Zorah Lampert), an alcoholic unable to cope with day-to-day living.

The entanglements,

loneliness and fantasies of each of the hotel's tenants form the focus of the play. These "ladies of the corridor," as T. S. Eliot wrote in "Sweeney Erect," "find themselves involved, disgraced, call witness to their principles and deprecate the lack of taste."

The Veterans Administration employs 31 of the nation's 292 recipients of the Medal of Honor.



T.G. & Y. FABRIC SHOPS

AMERICAN INGENUITY

We are a nation of innovators, as is shown by these excerpts from the new Life Bicentennial issue on the 100 great events in U.S. history.

At that time the cotton cargo alone was said to be the largest ever floated on one bottom, reports the National Cotton Council.

The steamer had left Memphis with 2,596 bales of cotton aboard and picked up the remainder at various landings in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Among Arkansas stops were Walnut Bend, Helena, and Arkansas and Delta. In Mississippi—where the bulk of the cotton cargo was taken on and stopped included Bennett's Austin, Glendale, Friar's Point, Australia, Carson's Terrene, Riverton, Melrose, Stormville, Easton's, Eutaw, Mount Landing, Greenville, and Natchez.

Biggest pick-up of cotton en route was 2,296 bales taken aboard at Terrene—a point no longer appears on Mississippi maps.

Check a prospective boat for wear and tear, and you'll be making a check for safety.

** * *

George Eastman took the trouble out of picture-making in 1888. His cameras were

small, inexpensive, easy to use and came with a roll of film—a big change from bulky glass plates—which was developed free.

** * *

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58/60" Wide

Gel ready for Spring 76! This is the time to get your wardrobe in shape for Springtime fun. Assorted patterns and colors — its lightweight, 8-1/2 oz. pique stitch, 100% Polyester. Machine wash warm, tumble dry and remove promptly.

58/60" Wide

97¢ YARD

DOTTED SWISS

65% Dacron Polyester

Permanent Press

35% Cotton

44-45" Wide

Reg. \$1.39 Yd.

GINGHAM CHECKS

65% Fortrel Polyester

35% Cotton

Permanent Press

44-45" Wide

Reg. \$1.39 Yd.

SUPER HOYA SOLIDS

50% Fortrel Polyester

50% Cotton

Machine Wash

Tumble Dry

44-45" Wide

Reg. \$1.39 Yd.

EYELET EMBROIDERIES

65% Polyester - 35% Cotton

Permanent Press

44-45" Wide

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GOLDEN TRACING PAPER TRACING WHEELS

3 FOR \$1.00

100% TRACING PAPER

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JANUARY 31, 1976

Tuesday is
Senior Citizen
BONUS DAY

5% SENIOR
CITIZENS
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SENIOR CITIZENS 62 YEARS AND
OVER WITH PROOF OF AGE.
LIMITED TO FIRST \$30.00 OF FOOD
ORDER EXCLUDING LIQUOR AND
TOBACCO. DETAILS AT COURTESY
BOOTH.

OUR PRICING
POLICIES CHANGE
DAILY WHEN
WE RECEIVE OUR
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Everyday Super Food

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESHLY
SLICED
**BEEF
LIVER**
FULL OF IRON
49¢
L.B.

Harr's USA Choice Ranch King Bone In
Chuck Steak 1.08 lb. 88¢
Harr's USA Choice Ranch King Steak, Thin Sliced 1.08 lb. 2.19
Porterhouse Steak 1.08 lb. 2.09
Harr's USA Choice Ranch King Beef, Boneless
Chuck Roast 1.18 lb. 1.18

SUPER SPECIAL
FLAVORFUL
SLICED PICNICS 89¢
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
WHOLE
6.9 L.B. AVG.
79¢
L.B.

Contains 30 Percent Less Calories Than Ground Beef
Ground Turkey 1.08 lb. 89¢
Corn Country Pork Loin, Less Than 3-lbs. 1.39
Pork Steaks 3.08 lb. 1.29
Fully Cooked, Best Portion 1.08 lb. 1.29
Smoked Ham SHANK PORTION 1.19 lb. 1.19

Everyday Super Price
REGULAR GROUND BEEF
PLUS PROTEIN II
**TEND-R-
BLEND**
2-LBS. OR LESS LB. 79¢
3-LBS. OR
MORE LB. **69¢**
L.B.

Hickory Smoked, Fully Cooked
Sliced Sandwich Ham 1.08 lb. 2.39
Hickory Smoked, Fully Cooked
Center Ham Slices 1.08 lb. 2.19
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SUPER SPECIAL
FLAVORED
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**SLICED
BACON**
BIG SAVINGS
119
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Sliced 1.08 lb. 89¢
Chunk Bologna BY THE
PIECE 1.08 lb. 79¢
Fryer Family
Fryer Parts, 3 of Each
Leg Qtrs., Back Wing
LB. 39¢
Turkey Wings
Natural Sliced Corned Beef Or Pastrami
Smoked Meats 3.08 lb. 45¢

**Everyday
RANCH**
**CH
RO**
BONE IN, C
FIRST CUT
LB.

Fryer Parts, 3 of Each
Leg Qtrs., Back Wing
LB. 39¢
Fryer Family
Fryer Parts, 3 of Each
LB. 39¢
Pic Of The
Old Fashioned
Pickle & Pimento Or
Old Fashioned

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**ROUND
STEAK**
CENTER CUT LB. 1.08
179
L.B. FIRST CUT

NATIONAL'S USA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**ROUND
STEAK**
CENTER CUT LB. 1.08
179
L.B. FIRST CUT

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
THIN SLICED LB. 1.08
189
L.B.

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
THIN SLICED LB. 1.08
189
L.B.

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**T-BONE
STEAK**
THIN SLICED LB. 2.09
199
L.B.

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**T-BONE
STEAK**
THIN SLICED LB. 2.09
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Everyday Super Price
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
CUT-UP LB. 49¢
**FRESH
FRYERS**
WHOLE, BAG OF 3, LIMIT 6 FRYERS
39¢
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**Everyday
RANCH**
**BON
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3-LBS.
OR
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Maxwell House
REGULAR OR ELECT. PERK
COFFEE 1 LB. BAG WAS 1.08
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COFFEE & CHICORY
1-LB.
YOUR
CHOICE
OF ONE
89¢
1-LB.
WITH COUPON
BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
**CAPITOL OR
NATIONAL
MARGARINE**
1-LB. PKG.
QUARTER
PRINTS
WITH COUPON
BELOW
19¢

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS
TEXAS, RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
Juice Oranges 5
TEXAS, SWEET-SEEDLESS
Red Grapefruit 10
FOOD
TEMPLE ORANGES
FLORIDA
EASY TO PEEL
59¢
DOZEN
ORANGE JUICE
TROPICANA
100 PERCENT
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CARTONS **100**
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GROWN,
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SUPER DAIRY VALUES
BISCUITS
PILLSBURY OR BALLARD
SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
4 8-OZ.
CANS **59¢**
National Stined Pimento Or
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SUPER SPECIAL
**NATIONAL
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FUN SIZE
**MILKY WAY
3 MUSKETEERS
OR SNICKERS**
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109
EACH

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SM**
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home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
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\$36,000.

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Large living area, 4
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bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
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carport. Large lot. \$48,000.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION -
Modern brick, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, choice neighborhood.
\$18,000.

REDUCED PRICE - Brick,
central heat and air, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, double
carport, shop - good con-
dition. \$16,000.

BEACH HOME - Deep lot,
two bedrooms, large family
room, rear deck. \$16,000.

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BRICK HOME - Three
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large
kitchen, central heat, air
conditioned, 1,600 sq. ft.
\$18,000.

WATERFRONT - One acre
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bedroom apartments and
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FOR RENT OR SALE

WHAT'S
HAPPENING
IN THE...

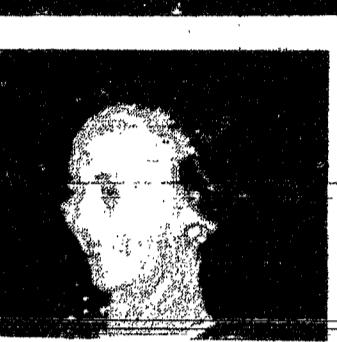
CLASSIFIED

GARAGE SALE

FLEA MARKET SALE; Saturday, January 31; St. Ann's Parish Hall, Clermont Harbor; sponsored by CYO. Tables available for rent by organizations or individuals; after 4:30 p.m. Contact Kip at 467-3507 or Al at 467-4635. 1-15-76 1 tpd

GARAGE SALE - 500 HANCOCK ST. THURSDAY, Friday, & Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1-15-76 1 tpd

IN MEMORIAM



IN MEMORY
OF
Mrs. Althea Calhoun Brown
who died
January 16, 1976
Sadly missed by
Husband, children and
grandchildren

1-15-76

Legal notices
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 12, 1971, Reno J. Necease, Jr., and wife, Lois K. Necease, executed a deed of trust to O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of Kimbrough Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 150 at page 215 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Kimbrough Investment Company, having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 30th day of January, 1976 offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours, (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.), at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Hancock, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to wit:

Lot Five (5), Block Two (2), SPANISH ACRES ESTATES SUBDIVISION, to the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, according to a map or plat thereof which is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3, Page 31, therof, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 19th day of December, 1975.

O. B. TAYLOR, JR., TRUSTEE

1-15-15-1-22-1-23-76

NOTICE OF MEETING
TO VOTE ON
DISSOLUTION

The members of Trinity Christian Training Institute, a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Mississippi, are hereby notified that a special meeting of the members of said corporation will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 2nd day of February, 1976, at 201 Citizen Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to vote on the question as to whether said corporation should be dissolved.

Dated January 15, 1976.

JUDITH A. LANDON,

SECRETARY

1-15-15-1-22-1-23-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 14-22

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
to Samuel J. Love and heirs of
Leona L. Archie

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 27th day of January, A.D. 1976 to defend the suit No. 12,000 to plead, answer or demur to the Petition for Directions to Sell Real Property, and that the hearing thereof be set at 10:00 A.M. on the 28th day of January, 1976.

The 15th day of December, A.D.

1975.

(Seal)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,

Chancery Clerk

Madeline Prendergast, D.C.

1-15-15-1-22-1-23-76

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THREE BUILDING sites 200 feet off beach, lovely neighborhood. By owner, \$5,500.

12 ACRES - 420 feet facing highway 603. Owner will finance, 6 percent.

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40 ACRES, about 1/4 mile off Dummy Line Road, Section 13. \$500 per acre.

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5 ACRES - Mennonite Rd. - \$6,250. \$3,000 down - assume \$50.00 monthly.

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SEAL TAB
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\$975

sq.

1-15-76 2 tpd

KANTCHA

KETCHUM

By L.S. (Dee) Elliott

Everyone knows that fishing is predominated by the weather. The weather has been bad for the past week with cold fronts coming in every other day. Of course a few fish are always caught, mostly by accident.

According to reports fishing has been on the bad side. Heard about a few fresh water fish being caught in local bayous and in the Pearl River area the past week. These fish must be starving to death with the water being cold.

It is natural for fish to feed just before an approaching front. Now that we are in the middle of January there won't be much more time before the weather warms up. Then fishing will get normal again.

At the end of this month most all game, ducks, geese, etc., seasons will be over and sportsmen will again return to fishing. This season we think has been a fairly good one for hunters.

August Rauxet and his hunting buddies from Baton Rouge will make a last duck and geese hunt over next weekend we were told.

Heard Dudley Heiliger's program Sunday on Channel 13. Dudley also complained about no fishing at this time on the coast. Told about some folks catching a few catfish. That's bad. Dudley's program is always interesting and informative. Stated that his program next Sunday goes back to the old time, 2:30 Sunday afternoon instead of 5:00 p.m.

Something to look forward to. Did you know that soft crabbing and floundering will start in about two months. March and April are the best months for getting the little devils. Better get a light and other equipment for catching them. It can be fun for the whole family and furnish a lot

of weeks. Every cloud has a silver lining so when this weather breaks fishing will be good again. Have patience.

You will have to put up with this column this week, there is no fishing, no trolling or casting for specks, no nothing! Hope to do better next week. If you have any fishing news let it come a pitching, can use some.

Was told that catfish are being caught most everywhere on catfish lines and by still fishing. Two of the best places are Bayou La Croix and Jourdan River. They are both nearby. Whether you know it or not catfish make for good eating. When fried, when broiled or barbecued. Catfish

and spaghetti can't be beat. Another thing when no other fish are biting croakers do. They are easily caught when using dead shrimp for bait. Croakers are good eating in my way of thinking, when fried they taste delicious, especially with grits in the morning. That's if you like fish for breakfast.

Hunting snipe is one of our last seasons. Snipe are also good eating, and with snipe are woodcock, a wonderful eating bird. These birds are found mostly in meadow lands or marshes. They are fast flying and make a wonderful target when on the wing. Why not go snipe or woodcock hunting? A bird dog comes in mighty good for hunting them.

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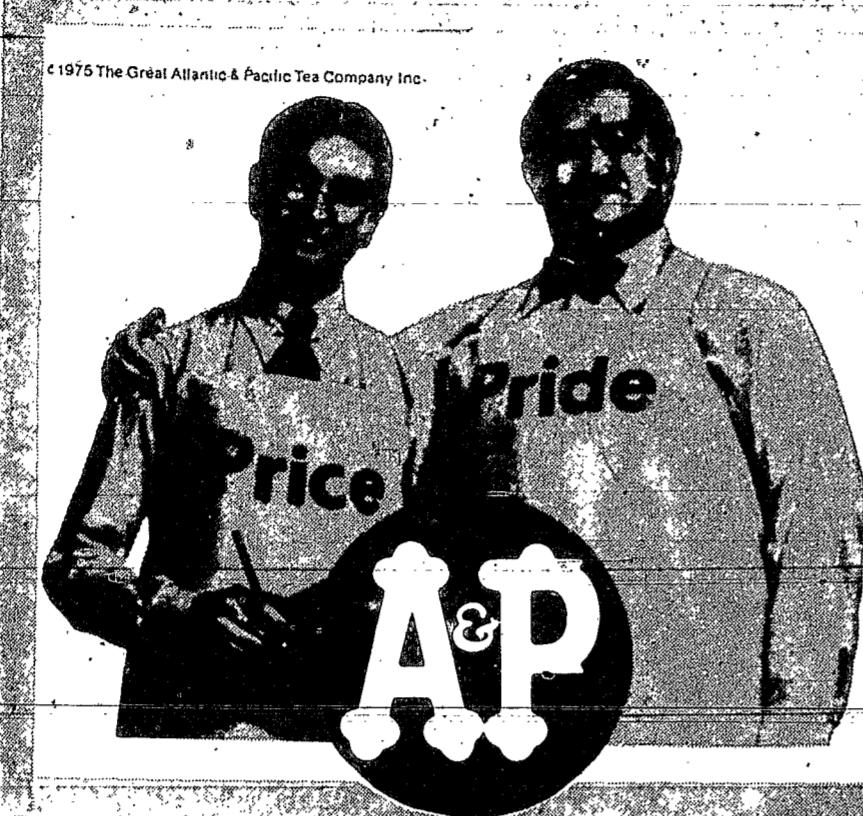
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Next week, saucers. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$19.60!

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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PEPSI-COLA64 OZ.
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ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASECrest Bath Oil Soap 5¢ off 3 4 oz. 1.00
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218 CAN
WITH COUPON BELOWA&P White Or Yellow Pop Corn 15 oz. 2 for 88¢
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259
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45¢
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A&P Beef Franks OR REGULAR 12 oz. 69¢
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Boneless Stew Meat HEAVY CALF 1.09
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LIQUID 59¢
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14 OZ. SIZE
69¢
4 FOR 76¢
BUNCH 59¢

Around the clubhouse**VFW AUXILIARY 3255**

Members and guests are still talking about the Auxiliary's third annual Christmas party at the Post Home. Special guest speaker for the occasion was 1st district president Mrs. Helen Duchess of Ocean Springs.

Mrs. Ivy Ladner won the door prize given. Bingo was played with each veteran winning gifts.

LEGION AUXILIARY 77

Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 77, Waveland, held its monthly meeting Jan. 6 at the Legion Home, Coleman Avenue, with Mrs. Wesley Dorn, president, presiding.

Programs and activities for 1976 were discussed and planned. During the social hour Mrs. Dorn was honored on the occasion of her birthday.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Herman Blanchard, Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. Carl Biedenstein.

Members of American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Post 77, served refreshments in Shipwreck Alley recreation hall at the dedication of Buccaneer Park Friday.

VFW AUX. 3253

The Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary VFW 3253 met Thursday, Jan. 8 at the Post Home on Blaize Ave.

Lucille Boudreux, president, conducted the business session. Thelma Dickerson, hospital chairman, reported on hospital work done for the past year.

Membership was the main order of business and 1976 dues should be paid now. Those wishing to obtain membership in the VFW Auxiliary should contact Joyce Bermond, membership chairman or Mrs. Helen Biehl, treasurer.

Commodore Joe Bermond, senior Vice Commodore Wayne Oliver, ADY Bill Moran, Lucille Boudreux, Harris Boudreux, Joyce Bermond, Phyllis Moran, and Ursula Favre attended the District I meeting in Poplarville Jan. 11.

Mrs. Bermond, poppy chairman, reported a good poppy sale last week.

School Menu**JANUARY 19-23****MONDAY**

White Beans - Rice
Oven Fried Bologna - Cheese
Sticks
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Hot Biscuits
Ice Cream - Milk

TUESDAY

Lasagna
Buttered Spinach
Jello
Bread - Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef Patties-Brown Gravy
Egg Noodles
Buttered Carrots
Apple Turnovers
Hot Rolls - Milk

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls - Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Portions - Ketchup
Cheese-Potato Casserole
Beet Salad
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls - Milk

Health Dept.**closed today**

Dr. Louis H. Jones, Jr., Director Hancock County Health Department, announced the office will be closed Thursday, Jan. 22, for annual in-service program in Gulfport.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council held a brief business session Jan. 6 in the extension auditorium following the group's training on three dimensional paper tote conducted by Mrs. Mona Santiago.

Mrs. Gladys Discon, president, conducted the meeting and Busy Fingers Extension Homemakers Club hosted the social hour.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5.

PASS GARDEN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Pass Christian Garden Club was held Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House.

The Christmas Bazaar was a successful event and all the workers were thanked by Mrs. Gertrude Brown, co-chairman, with Mrs. Pat Curren, for their generous help in making this only fund-raising affair worth all the effort it took.

Dr. Celestine Linnstraeter, Hand's Program chairman, reported on her recent luncheon meeting with the Coast Hands Committee. The Hand's Program is a community and environmental improvement project sponsored by Sears and the Garden Councils. Dr. Linnstraeter reported that the Pass Christian Hands committee had recently planted assorted azalea plants, Siberian Iris, day lilies, sasanqua and box wood on the Pass High School campus.

The Jr. Gardeners chairman, Mrs. Donald Morse, reported that the juniors had gone on a field trip in September gathering dried material for arrangements which were made at the October meeting. In November they made a visit to a Pineville fern nursery and in December Christmas gifts were made for the bazaar. Plans for January include making terrariums.

The president, Mrs. Mary Brandt, announced the nominating committee which includes Mrs. Richard Gilbert, Mrs. William Harrison and Mrs. Robert Erickson. They will report in April.

Guest speaker for this meeting was Woodrow Owen of Long Beach. He has retired after working 38 years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as an entomologist and plant quarantine specialist.

His topic was "You, the Soil and Your Garden." The "You" is the main ingredient in success in a garden. The garden reflects the individuality of the gardener and any reason we garden will do, whether it be for the inner satisfaction, for a show place or competition with a neighbor, he said."

Mrs. Ethel Garcia had as guests last weekend her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Garcia and children Kirti and Lynette of New Orleans.

Mrs. Johanna Haust of Germany is presently making her home with her daughter Mrs. Rodney B. Authement and family in Waveland.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs executive nominating committee will meet Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Gulfport-Harrison County Library.

The group is composed of the member club presidents of their appointees. Mrs. Leland F. Lattell is president and Mrs. Carter Gerald is chairman.

"Knowledge of the soil in our garden is basic and soil is essential in the success of any nation. We are developing our knowledge and research to keep our country from destroying the fertility and productivity of our soil. The County agent is at our disposal, he is there to serve us, so contact him for soil analysis and growing tips and information."

homes. The purpose of this research is so that new owners of the old homes can be acquainted with the home's history and the information can be compiled into a tour pamphlet of the area.

Mrs. Asahel Cooper Jr., Mrs. Sheelah Maginnis, and Phil Ambler will assist Mrs. Byrne.

There was a discussion of the urgent need for the society to find ways and means to preserve all of the old and historic homes now standing so that Pass Christian's distinctive atmosphere will not be destroyed.

It was decided to hold future meetings of the Society at the Pass Christian Public Library. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6. New Members are cordially welcome to attend.

They include Dr. C. D. Taylor Jr., president; Mrs. John B. Pritchard, vice president; Mrs. Donald M. Rogers, secretary; and Fred Kohl, treasurer.

Dr. Taylor appointed Miss Maud Frye chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. William Carlin will head a committee to get tape-recorded interviews with long-time residents of the area so that their memories of Pass Christian will be shared and observed."

Mrs. C. Randall Jones and Dr. Tylor will assist Mrs. Carlin.

Mrs. George Byrne will chair a committee to research the history of the city's old

Mrs. Arceneaux, who spent six months in Assiut and Cairo, prefaced her in

introduction to the book by saying that she knew Lillian Miss Trasher's decision marked the early beginnings of what is now an orphanage.

Miss Trasher's role in Egypt functioning successfully in "Christian faith in action."

Selecting from the book, Mrs. Arceneaux read two fables as a posthumous tribute to Lillian Trasher who died in December 1961.

In other matters, Mrs. John McCloskey who serves as

coordinator for the traditional St. Valentine's tea named committee, members and announced some of the highlights to be featured during the Feb. 14 tea.

Mrs. McCloskey said Trinity Church would be open at that time for visitors, guides would be available and an organ recital would be included.

Heading the church guides is

display of fair linens will be featured and a concise history of the church will be made available for guests. Serving with Mrs. Prindiville will be Mrs. Robert Bird of Long Beach and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet of Bay St. Louis.

Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Theo T. Moore. Twenty nine members and two guests were present at the meeting.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN!

The Federal government estimates that each person in the United States generates 5½ pounds of solid waste each day.

You can be of service to your community by making use of litter barrels, trash containers, etc., whenever you have trash to be disposed of. Each section of the city has its week for trash pickup. Please learn what week is yours.

YOU CAN HELP IN GAINING FOR US THE REPUTATION OF BEING THE CLEANEST CITY ON THE GULF COAST!

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